Grand Jury May Investigate Juvenile Home

Weather Forecast

Increasing cloudiness tonight; Friday unsettled with probably rain; little change on coast; gentle wind.

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Around About Town

C. F. (Skinny) SKIRVIN

We are doing the same thing the Cripple Creek district. He had so much gold blocked out propositions, and many of them turn out profitably. I wouldn't condemn the industry because of charges that the coordinating council director's post was not been supported by the council director's post was not been supported by the council director's post was not been supported by the council director's post was not been supported by the council director's post was not cause an investigation of at least one supervisor because of charges that the coordinating council director's post was not cause an investigation of at least one supervisor because of charges that the coordinating council director's post was not cause an investigation of at least one supervisor because of charges that the coordinating council directory is not cause and investigation of at least one supervisor because of charges that the coordinating council directory is not cause and investigation of at least one supervisor because of charges that the coordinating council directory is not cause and investigation of at least one supervisor because of charges that the coordinating council directory is not cause of charges that the coordinating council directory is not cause of charges that the coordinating council directory is not cause of charges the council directory in the coordinating council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigation of the council directory is not cause and investigat some of us have in safety deposit to be used to "pay a political boxes a lot of mining stock, utdebt."

The coordinating council terly valueless. But in will-o'the-wisp investments I'm about
exhausted. By the way, what has
become of that Big Bear graphite

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debt." The coordinating countries is designed to curb juvenile delinquency.

While the storm raged over the board's refusal to approve a \$3000

will have to leave the unfinished work to their constituents, and if there are too more than the second to the sec again returning to the East.

Saw an Arkansas car in town yesterday. Came near asking the occupant if he knew Bob Burns, and then I was afraid he did, so I didn't ask. Anyway, I was fairly certain there was no "relativity," per Einstein, as there were no uncles, aunts, grandads, or then relatives to relative to the relative to other relatives reclining in the back seat. And you can't have a Bob Burns without relatives.

On occasions I am convinced we fellows thought they knew the answer advised me that the man state lines. who put 'em up knew his flags. It is "Old Glory Week" whether in the west Saturday evening.

have the state political situation all mixed up. At the close of a conference held last evening they elected two governors, and both elected two governors, and both North and South, and who wants to go North?

Our old enemy influenza is a "complete victory." again in our midst. I do not know whether it is the Russian or the Spanish type, but any other kind would be as unwelcome. There was an epidemic in the United States in 1889-90 and another in 1918-19, and so many since that time that my tabulations exhausted all my scrap paper. Of this I am convinced. The affliction returns without invitation or solicitation, and is no more popular now than it was on its first appearance. There is quite an epidemic prevalent in Santa Ana. and nostrums and handkerchiefs are in evidence. Sometimes I think handkerchiefs are the best

Another automobile lost a hubcap in the "Blondie" Meister and B's Coffee shop area, but this time it only rolls close to a plate glass window. One of these days it may go through it.

T. J. Neal, Harry Coleman and Julian Heim have returned from Bishop and its environs with two deer, both dead. Neal insists they had a fine trip, Coleman shot the game so he should be satisfied, and I don't know what Julian has to be thankful for, unless it would be getting home safe. A lot of things can happen on a hunting not anticipated when the hunt starts most. Hunters return this year with a similarity in their stories. Game is not so plentiful as a year ago, or else (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Orders Issued For Probe Here On November 1

alleged "politics" by supervisors in appointment of a county coordinator—loomed today as the 1937 grand jury was summoned to meet Nov. 1.

in this life over and over again. Meanwhile the juvenile home probe was unofficially Fifty years ago an educator, bit urged by the supervisors, who added they would be "very by the gold mining bug, implored glad" of an investigation of themselves. Thirty persons my participation in a venture in the Cripple Creek district. He were summoned today by the three superior court judges. From that number 19 will be se-

lected as grand jurors.

discovery?

salary for Dr. Edward Lee Russell as coordinator, charges of mismanagement of the juvenile home were made by Supervisor N. will take a lot of joy out of E. West. These may be investigated by the grand jury next month. West said children in the Those congressmen who have home were subject to contact with others who were diseased

Presence of Mrs. M. E. Geeting or relief, wherewith shall the fence be repaired? The wise men are Ames - supervisors fight. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

two-year fight, opponents of branch banking in the United States won a decisive of States won a decisive victory tothan I can remember have I been asked "why the flags?" And some went on record against the extension of the first time asked "why the flags?" And some asked "why the flags?" And some fellows thought they knew the sion of branch banking beyond

The 63rd convention adopted a you know it or not, and the flags will wave over the informed and resolution favoring "the preservation adopted a taxi-dancer, awaited death in a tion and continuation of the dual San Francisco hospital today. will wave over the informed and banking system by which banks uniformed until the sun sinks the west Saturday evening.

Danking system by which banks are free to operate under either ist, said the girl admitted to him state or national charter."

Dr. John Skaff, throat special probably will recover.

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The action was hailed by H. M. Chamberlain, retiring president of the state bank division, as a "complete victory".

They said they expected the a "complete victory".

(53) McClure

(52) Klepper

(55) Stump

(38) Smith

Warhurst

Maddock

(39) Pagenkopp

vack, (51) Lewman.

(27) M. Webb

Meanwhile the juvenile home probe was unofficially

that it would take a day and night force, working steadily for many years, to get it out. Occasionally I still run across those weeks ago to cause an investigations and many of them. **SUGGESTION** OF TINKHAM

> Congressman Hits Neutrality Law Move

sentative Tinkham (R., Mass.) has

Tinkham cabled Hull, in a mes-

"The President and you have torn to shreds this (neutrality) law and wholly nullified the will of congress in reference to the war in China. Congress upon reassembling should seriously consider the impeachment of the President and yourself for high crime and mis-

SAN FRANCISCO. (A) - June England, 22, pretty Alviso, Calif., Dr. John Skaff, throat special-

the west Saturday evening.

* * *

Dale Schmid and Wilbur Getty
have the state political situation

The association opposed "any proposal or device looking to the establishment of branch banking charge of reckless driving.

of them without my approval. I and national banks may estab-don't see how I can adjust the lish branches within state boun-situation unless I divide the state daries.

and national banks may estab-"sore throat." Doctors at Sutter hospital where the girl was taken said there was no known antidote

They said they expected the girl to die within 10 days.

Holbrook (25)

Luginbill (40)

Novack (50)

Wootan (15)

Christensen (22)

Corn (19)

Longanecker (23)

SANTA ANA VS. CHAFFEY

3 O'CLOCK TOMORROW AFTERNOON—POLY FIELD

Here are the probable starting lineups for tomorrow afternoon's game between Santa Ana and Chaffey high schools, opening the Citrus Belt league grid schedule. Clip the lineup for the game.

No. Santa Ana Pos. Chaffey No.

SQUAD ROSTERS

SANTA ANA—(1) B. Allen, (2) J. Allen, (3) J. Mulvihill, (4) Barry, (7) Baker, (8) Christ, (9) Friend, (10) Lovero, (11) E. Mulvihill, (12) Pollard, (13) Sullivan, (15) Tway, (16) Herman, (17) Alexander, (18) Cordell, (19) Doi, (20) Higashi, (21) Mercado, (22) Corry, (29) Hamner, (30) Ashley, (31) Klesser, (32) Reither, (33) Rogers, (34) Ashen, (35) Collins, (36) Dunning, (37) Horton, (38) Smith, (39) Pagenkopp, (40) O'Connell, (41) Pride, (42) B. Webb, (43) Reid, (44) Hamaker, (46) Ramirez, (47) R. Robinson, (48) Wahlberg, (52) Klepper, (53) McClure, (54) Maddock, (55) Stump, (56) Musick, (57) Warhurst, (58) B. Robinson, (59) Barron. CHAFFEY—(12) Heinicke, (13) McGuire, (14) Orr, (15) Wootan, (16) Craig, (17) Shoji, (18) Graettinger, (19) Corn, (20) Francis, (21) Winton, (22) Christensen, (23) Longanecker, (24) Curtis, (25) Holbrook, (26) Walker, (27) Hinderliter, (28) Ellison, (29) Kuhns, (30) George, (31) Beauman, (32) Blatnick, (33) Ar-

Curtis, (25) Holbrook, (26) Walker, (27) Hinderliter, (28) Ellison, (29) Kuhns, (30) George, (31) Beauman, (32) Blatnick, (33) Arthur, (34) Seay, (35) Kimball, (36) Whaley, (37) Barrile, (38) Mack, (39) Hays, (40) Luginbilli, (41) Brennan, (42) Harms, (43) Kabott, (44) Schiro, (45) Garrecht, (47) Clark, (47) Diven, (50) Nombel (41)

(Numbers Precede Names) SANTA ANA—(1) B. Allen, (2) J. Allen, (3) J. Mulvihill, (4)

WASHINGTON. (A) - Repre-When O. L. Hughes, a janitor in the building which houses the suggested in a cablegram from Geneva that congress consider the and started a one-man picket line before the temple. His first vic-Seattle, Wash., labor temple was fired, he donned a sandwich board tory came when two union or anizations respected his line and re-

impeachment of President Roose-velt and Secretary Hull for not

soge made public here:

Pick In Chest

He had been caretaker for the city hall at San Clemente for the past five years, and no reason was given for his asserted suicide at-

ORDER CUT IN

accomplish. Groaning in pain,

Simmons was lying on the floor of

his home at 126 Avenida Serra,

San Clemente, when his room-

mate, A. McFarland, came home.

rushed to the Santa Ana Valley

hospital, where attaches said he

McFarland quickly called an

fused to hold meetings scheduled for the temple.

Find Man With Ice

WPA COST HERE penses of the WPA in Orange county and other Southern Calicounties has been ordered

by Washington headquarters of the WPA. This announcement was made today by Lieut.-Col. Donald H. Connolly, head of the WPA in Southern California, on his return from the capital. No official word of the cut has been received here

per cent in November and still China against Japan. another 5 per cent in December.

The convention voted yesterday the debt was not legal. Justice The move may result in reduction to boycott Japanese manufactured Chris Pann ruled in Finley's and a southerly wind carried the

chest, Albert Simmons, 72-year-old caretaker of the San Clemente city hall, was found last night in time to cheat nation rightfully used its stronghim out of the suicidal death he apparently had tried to est weapons to combat its opporents and the Japanese were un **G-MEN MOVE**

Labor Temple

Management & Asso

UNFAIR

ToOrganized Labor

Building Service Employees

INSL UNION

BRADY MOBSTER ambulance and Simmons was BANGOR, Me. (A)-A cabin plane winged westward with the dawn today carrying Brady Gangster James Dalhover to a destina tion that was the secret of his

G-men captors. At the city airport one federal agent said the survivor of the Mid-west gang cut down in a gun battle Tuesday would be taken to Indianapolis; another said Chi-

Myron Gurnea, who led the federal bureau of investigation "You'll have to figure that out when we're in the air," he told court decision against he justice with the court decision against he will be saired by the court decision agai questioners asking his destination.

Chinese Request

or the cut has been received here yet, Dan Mulherron, local WPA sen and other members of the Chinese National Salvation associations. yet, Dan Mulherron, local WPA chief, said today.

Colonel Connolly said the WPA is under orders to cut 5 per cent in expenses this month, another 5 more cent in Neverthal against Japan.

Sen and other members of the Chinese National Salvation association association asked the American Federation of Labor convention by cableing ram today to give further aid to part to part

U.S. Sailor, Marine Shot; Nippon General 'Sorry' Vatican Urges

Statesman Urges Control of **Entire Nation**

TIENTSIN. — In an interview today, Yosuke Matsuoka, American educated president of the South Manchuria Railway company, disclosed Japan seeks control of the whole of China to prevent it from falling prey to soviet Russia and communism. The Jap-anese army, he said, intends to ocanese army, he said, intends to oc-cupy Nanking, the Chinese capital. Matsuoka explained Japan's po-litical and economic plans in North China had been de-layed pending the clearing up of the Shanghai situation, as a fun-demental solution in the north was damental solution in the north was impossbile until the Chinese troops were defeated and Nanking

Eighty per cent of the Chinese economic and political leadership, he said, is concentrated around Shanghai, while the coastal zone

hold the 90 per cent than lose the whole of China and permit the country to go over to the Soviet.

The greatest aim of Japan is to world-wide fight vism was given as the pope's action. save China from communism and the Kuomintang (the dominant nationalist political party)." STRONGEST WEAPON

The Japanese, he declared, were unable to achieve their aims in Lying in semi-conscious agony with his left wrist shed and an ice-pick still protruding from his bleeding their strongest weapon, namely, the army.

Matsuoka asserted that every

equal to others in propaganda and intrigue. Asked if a strong anti-Kuomin-tang government at Nanking and an independent North China ad-ministration at Peiping were considered necessary, Matsuoka re-plied the question was unanswer-

able academically.

"Every Japanese hopes for a strong anti-Kuomintang government to replace the Nanking gov (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

POKER DEBT NOT

A \$350 check assertedly written men in springing the trap that during a black-jack game became left Al Brady and Clarence Lee the center of a superior court Shaffer, jr., dead in a downtown street here, still was tight-lipped. collection agency proprietress,

She had sued in justice court for the \$350 against G. H. Finley of Westminster who wrote the check in November, 1936, and Frank Payton of Downey, who indorsed it after it was given to him. She was suing under an assignment of the check by M. DENVER. (P)-Mrs. Sun Yat R. Payton, who refused payment

no consideration for the money, sea.

Vatican Acts



Vigorous Attack on Shanghai Continues

SHANGHAI. (AP)-The worst bombardment in Shanghai's bloody certain districts, warfare raked the international golian influence. settlement today, killing or wounding scores of Chinese civilians and wounding a United States cover the standards of their an-

marine. two huge cotton mills inside their defense lines where they had been SUPPORT JAPAN quartered. These structures were hit by shells believed to have been

fired from Japanese guns.

None of the marines billeted Milton Hiatt, private in the fourth

works. A sailor aboard the United States flagship Augusta, J. P. McMichael, was injured slightly

by shrapnel from Japanese (Continued on Page 2, Cols. 5-6)

'Them's' No Quake;

sieged newspaper offices last night with reports of shocks they feared Let's Whip

Battle Against All Communists

VATICAN CITY. (AP)-A reliable Vatican source said today that the Holy See, in carrying out the Catholic church's worldwide campaign against Bolshevism, had instructed its hierarchy and missions in the Far East to operate with Japanese action in China "wherever bolshevist danger appears active."

These orders, the Vatican source said, have gone out in a private memorandum defining the Vati-can's position in the Sino-Japanese

These make plain, however, the Vatican informant added, that complete impartiality is the rule in ministering to the wounded of This action, it was asserted by

Semi-official sanction of Jap
Semi-official sanction of Japand northern provinces constitute
90 per cent of China.

"If the 10 per cent chooses to go communist, let it," Matsuoka said. "It is better for Japan to hold the 90 per cent than lose the whole of China and permit the whole of China and permit the construct to go over to the Soviet.

Semi-official sanction of Japine cent assertions of the pope vigorous of the pope vigorous of the seemed to indicate the determination of the Vatican to carry on relentless war against the spread of communism as inimical to the church.

INSTRUCTIONS

This same quarter said that Japan's action "tends to arrest Bolshevist penetration in Asia," and that the memorandum contains eight specific instructions, the more significant of which are summarized as follows:

"To assist wounded on both "To preach the necessity of

China's comprehending the precepts of Japanese civilization and divesting herself, especially in certain districts, of ferocious Mon-

marine. cient civilization, will tend to per-mit gradual absorption of Japa-

"Whenver Bolshevist danger appears active, to support, without reserve, Japanese action.
"To give Japanese military au-

the mills were wounded but thorities the clear impression, that on the part of the Catholic church. regiment, was struck in the shoulder by a rifle bullet while on duty inside a machine gun de
Missionaries also, the Vatican Missionaries also, the Vatican

source said, have been instructed not to repeat and not to associate themselves in any propaganda against the United States or Great Britain but to combat such propaganda by emphasizing the protection given religious freedom in those countries.
POLICY OUTLINED

Them's' Navy Guns the church's policy as follows:
"It abstains from every sort This vatican source summed up Take it easy, pardner. Those weren't earthquake shocks last night. It was Uncle Sam, shooting the big guns on his battleships.

Residents of foothill areas besidered newspaper offices last right.

That Jinx

By BRADEN FINCH For less than \$1000 more, Santa Ana can whip the or-nery little jinx which has double - crossed and defeated every Community Chest campaign in the past 10 years.

It would be a disgrace not to grab that jinx by one leg, swing him around and hurl him out on the city dump forever and ever.

Best way to beat the jinx is to give something to those nine fine charity and character - building groups which belong to the Chest. It you want to help, call at Chest headquarters, Elks building, or telephone 528 and a worker will come out.

Layton Turns Cop As Boys Steal Pop

Singlehanded and unarmed, Councilman Ernest H. Layton last night captured two burglars believed responsible for five recent Santa Ana "jobs."

He was driving home from a quiet evening at the show. He pulled up in front of his service station at Fifth and Bristol street.

A mysterious light shone from the door to the station warehouse. That light, he reasoned, wasn't and their pockets were fairly bulg-

Singlehanded and unarmed, on when he left for the show— ingust captured two burglars be-

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Get a Spring-Air Mattress — Buy on

Easy Terms!

H. B. VOTES TO BUY 1500-FOOT BEACH FOR \$120,000

CITY COUNCIL ACTS AFTER 'SPANKING'

Citizens Rap Delay In Negotiations

The Huntington Beach city council received a verbal spank-ing last night, and started action which eventually is expected to result in purchase of 1500 feet of beach frontage and other land for a consideration of \$120,000.

M. M. McCallen, chamber of commerce president and promi-nent oil operator, led a group of citizens before the council last night. He reprimanded the council for delaying purchase of the land, pointing out that the council had delayed the action so long that the deal was endangered.
PLAYGROUNDS

The council for some time has and offers splendid opportunities for civic development. Beach Judge A

property.

The Mills Land and Water company, owners, were reported to be asking \$140,000 for the property, but probably will settle for \$120,for a price of \$110,000. URGES ACTION

W. J. Bristol, in giving a brief history of the land purchase before the council, said that the land company may lose interest in the deal if the city body delays longer. McCallen urged immediate action, with the property to be purchased even if a special tax were required to raise the funds.

supervisor in last year's primaries, but supported Steele Finley, who was elected, in the finals. Finley had advocated Cranston for the council director's post.

Citizens summoned for grand Jury duty by Superior Judges Ames, James L. Allen and G. K. Scovel today are:

Mae B. Geeting, J. W. Law, A. H. Allen. Justin H. Stewart.

Councilman Morehouse was delegated to draw up an agree-ment to be presented to Hansen Moore, representing the land com-Moore, representing the land company for the purchase. Final action on the matter is expected at another special meeting of the council Monday night.

SKINNY

(Continued From Page 1) it is becoming wiser. It's a cinch the hunters won't admit any imperfection in their shooting.

except what I have read in the papers, and that is no rain has appeared in Southern California and that's what I'm looking for. If it comes it cancels irrigation expense, and my experience has been that expense is an item you can't get away from.

Won't be long now before cam-paigns will be on, and also their accompanying rumors. So you might just as well adjust your mental attitude to meet this situation and adopt the scriptural rule to prove all things, hold fast to that which is good.

Bill Tway and his friend disbut they used the good judgment of picking the shady side of the street. Of course with my avoirdupois it doesn't matter so much where the conversation takes place. I've been boiled and parboiled until I'm impervious to the heat. However, I do relish an oc-casional cold day, cold lunch, cold weather, and a little ice in the

Cripple Asks **New Trial**

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Attorneys for William George McKibbon, wheel chair cripple convicted of manslaughter in connection with the death of his 79-year-old mother, today asked for a new

As a result Superior Judge Fhomas P. White postponed sen-



Death Rang First At Doorbell Of Ailing Mother

NEW YORK. (P)—John B. Kennedy rang the bell of Mrs. Alice Cahill's Bronx apartment to collect a life insurance pre One of Mrs. Cahill's five

small children answered. "Mama, won't wake up," the

Kennedy tried to awaken Mrs. Cahill. Then he called police. An ambulance surgeon said she had died about 24 hours before.

(Continued From Page 1) Geeting is president of the League of Woman Voters, first organization to go on record as censuring been considering buying the land, which lies at the east city limit, Ames' request. Her name led the

Judge Ames, refused reconsiderfrontage, where playgrounds and recreational areas could be installed, plus other territory for "at least one supervisor" intended playground use, is included in the to use appointment to the coordinator's post to pay a political debt.

Most active candidate for the coordinator's job, despite the fact he never filed a formal applica-000, residents said. The council tion, has been J. A. Cranston, was reported to be holding out former superintendent of schools. Cranston was a candidate for supervisor in last year's primar-

H. Allen, Justin H. Stewart, Anton H. Segerstrom, Ora tin; Frank N. Gibbs, John J. Dwyer and Mrs. May Neighbors,

W. F. Crist, S. B. Edwards and Walter J. Cadman, Fullerton;
Mary Ziegler, Sam R. Bowen and
J. K. McDonald,
Beach; Ray Frantz, La Habra;
W. D. Shaffer, Brea; J. A. Beek,
Relbes Jeleved Gray Willers Seek,
Belbes Jeleved Gray William Seek,
Belb Balboa Island; Guy Williams, San Juan Capistrano; Charles C. Wagner, Placentia; Hugh LaRue, Cypress; J. G. Allen, Garden Grove; and G. E. Thompson, Laguna Beach.

I've read so many weather predictions the last few months that I'm all fussed up about 'em. There is one other thing I know

DENVER. (A) - The American Federation of Labor convention decided today to ask the senate civil liberties committee to inves tigate the United Mine Workers

The federation's action followed a speech by Joe Ozanic, president of the Progressive Miners of America, in which Ozanic accused U. M. W. officials of "a reign of

ments on the request will be heard. McKibbon faces a sentence of from one to 10 years. A jury found him guilty last week of beating his mother and inflicting injuries that led to her death.

IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK AT WORK

when you've found a way to ease the pains of

and do it the inexpensive way, too.



You can pay as high as you want for remedies claimed to relieve the pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Sciatica, etc. But the medicine so many doctors generally approve—the one used by thousands of families daily—is Bayer Aspirin—15¢ a dozen tablets—about 1¢ apiece.

Simply take 2 Bayer Aspirin tablets with a half glass of water. Repeat, if necessary, according to directions.

Usually this will ease such pain in a remarkably short time.
For quick relief from such pain which exhausts you and keeps you awake at night — ask for genuine Bayer Aspirin.



CITIES SIGN TRUCE IN

in repairs of the ocean end of the the Community Chest goal

By unanimous approval, a comittee of engineers was instructed to draw up a Works Progress adready in and amounts considered aside, reconcurrently project for repair of ministration project for repair of two miles of section No. 1 at a scribers who are out of town, two of approximately \$75,000. Of this total, member cities will pay which is just \$989 short of the

Directors of the district agreed of the line will be divided and reinforced concrete pipe will be used.

CONCRETE CAP

the line will not be replaced at Auto Body works, Miss Faye Minthis time, and that a concrete cap nix. will be placed over the damaged section of the line. They claim that a gas formed above the water that a gas formed above the water that a gas formed above the pine that needed to be replaced.

Approval also was given plans Glenn Tidball said. for reconstruction of two and a half miles of section No. 2, with at a total cost of \$150,000.

Delegates from Orange who were present at the meeting sub-mitted an offer for withdrawal of that city from the district so it could build its own sewage treatment plant. A formal offer of withdrawal was ordered submitted in writing. ORANGE OFFER

The question of withdrawal of Orange will be settled at a meeting to be held next month, it was

Santa Ana has decided that Orange cannot legally withdraw from the district. This opinion was given by City Attorney Lew Blodget to the Santa Ana city council, which adopted the report Last night Orange offered to Warren Fletcher, Orange; Milton Corcoran, Maita C. Osborne and No. 2 right-of-way and the line in line built 15 years ago.

> Texas contains more sulphur deposits than any other state in the

terror" in the Illinois coal fields. Twenty-one progressive miners members had been killed during the five-year war between the unions, he asserted. The convention will send the

senate committee a transcript of Ozanic's two-hour speech.

NEW GROUP PUTS CHEST **NEARER GOAL**

Newly recruited volunteer workthe joint outfall sewer district ers are now busy raising less than over the kind of pipe to be used \$1000 which is needed to complete ers are now busy raising less than big sewer line were settled peace-fully last night.

Community Coest goal and
the Coest goal and
the

\$34.321 goal. Don Jerome, chairman of the to terms insisted upon by Santa Ana for use of concrete pipe in making the repairs. Under the repair plan the damaged section quota. Among the 100 per cent employe reports turned in by Jerinforced concrete pipe will be ome were the Broadway theater, G. King and William R. Davis, company chairmen; Ira Chandler and Son, D. C. Hanson; Central

> goal will have been reached by the end of the week," Chairman

"It will be a wonderful thing for Santa Ana to succeed in this 27 and 30-inch vitrified clay pipe campaign and to know that for the first time in 10 years we have provided our agencies for human betterment with sufficient funds for them to do their work the way every thoughtful citizen wants it done. I am sure that everyone who possibly can will respond with just a little more to put the job over," Chairman Tid-

ball concluded.

(Continued From Page 1) spraying the cruiser at anchor

the Whangpoo. Thirty - seven dead and rounded from shells falling into the international settlement south Soochow creek was the toll within that area, police said, but added that they had only sketchy knowledge of the full ex- USING GAS IN WAR sketchy knowledge of the full extent of death and injury. The dead all were Chinese; the wounded included three Sikh and two Japanese policemen.

GENEVA. (P)—A strong protest charging Japanese armies in China with using asphyxiating gas and dum-dum bullets was looked with the League of Nations

Chinese blazed away at each today by the Chinese government. other with the most intensive fire laid down in the Shanghai fight- Japan continued to resort to ing. Beside artillery batteries, aerial bombardment of open cities Japanese warships in the river, and civilian populations in definanchine gun and rifle fire, the hail of death-dealing missiles and lution denouncing such tactics.

Late News Flashes ANTI-LYNCH

BOTHERS COURT

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-All Mrs. Myrtle R. Steele asked the coart to help her do today in a suit to untangle her marital status was to annul a couple of marriages and declare a third one legal.

She wants her marriage to Edmund E. Franz and the marriage to Lloyd C. Steele annulled. And she wants the interlocutory divorce decree Steele obtained in 1932 set because they have been reconciled.

"HENPECKED HUSBANDS" TO BE SERMON TOPIC

ALEXANDRIA, Ind. (AP)-The Rev. Cecil Franklin, pastor of the First Christian church, expects to have a full house Sun-day night when he preaches on "Hen-Pecked Husbands and Foolish Wives."

A special section of reserved seats will be available for the "hen-pecked" husbands. The Rev. Mr. Franklin said the section "probably will be full."

BLAME DRIVER FOR

DOCTOR'S DEATH SAN FERNANDO. (A)-A coroner's jury today found that the death of Dr. J. M. Estes of Abispan in patrol cars."

CHARGE JAPAN WITH

due to "negligence on the part of the driver of the car that struck

When Dr. Estes alighted from his car, according to highway patrolmen, he was struck by a car driven by Mrs. Antoinette Lieb, 60, who was being pursued by a patrolman. Mrs. Lieb's car overturned and she now is in a hospital at Bakersfield, with a broken

BRIDGE USED FOR 'BURIAL AT SEA'

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)-Rites for the dead have become almost a commonplace on the Golden Gate bridge Capt. Al Cassell, chief of the

state highway patrol bridge detail, disclosed today that the ashes of 20 persons had been consigned to the sea from the span since its completion.

"A lot of people have asked permission to scatter ashes from the bridge," he said. "We

never refuse.' "It's like a burial at sea, only

nicer, in a way. There have been 20 such little ceremonies, almost never a minister. Usually the mourners come, two or three together, and we take them out to the center of the

Japan Wants All of China, Statesman Claims in Talk

(Continued From Page 1)

ernment. Japan should act upon than 12,000,000,000 yen (\$3,600,principles of benevolence and sac- 000,000). rifice in the upbuilding of China. "I've been dreaming for years Without this Japan would be un- of helping the Chinese farmer by able to solve the Chinese problem a huge Yellow River conservancy

on which she has already spent 2,000,000,000 yen (\$600,000,000) in Manchoukuo without receiving even interest in return."

PLAN DEVELOPMENT

Matsuoka ridiculed the argu-Matsuoka ridiculed the arguoperation of Europe and America ment that Japan was unable to would be welcome. bear the burden of financing Withdrawal of Japanese troops

China's development in addition to that of Manchoukuo, pointing out that the rebuilding of Tokyo cannot leave the occupied regions after the earthquake cost more in chaos and return home," he explained.

"Europeans and Americans are ignorant of the realities of the explosives was augmented by Far East; Japanese are similarly ignorant of the realities of west-

In this case, he said, Japan is following the example of leader-ship set by the United States in

"Japan has no intention of ousting western interests in China We hope, on the contrary, the continued to resort to will increase western trade.

CONGRESS

The senate, in order to get out of a parliamentary tangle in August, agreed formally to make the anti-lynching measure a special order of business immediately after a vote on farm legislation at the next session.

This agreement, parliamentarians said, was so worded that it holds for the special session called by President Roosevelt.

each four persons in the popula-

WASHINGTON. (A) - Administration strategists, seeking swift approval of a five-point program at the special session of congress next month, faced the possibility today of a prolonged jam over the anti-lynching bill.

agreement would not endanger wage-hour or farm legislation but would throw a serious obstacle in the way of the President's three

passed the senate and would not passed the senate and would not be sidetracked by the anti-lynch-ing debate unless the administra-tion should unexpectedly abandon the bill now awaiting house ac-tion and should submit a new one.



anti-lynching measure a spe-

Leaders expressed the belief the

other proposals.

These are government reorganization, creation of regional planning authorities modeled after the

TVA, and strengthening of the The wage-hour bill already has

Iowa has one child in school for



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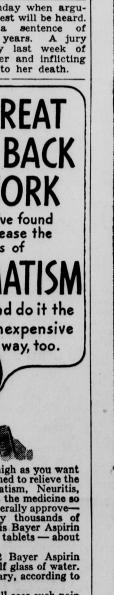
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Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 72 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 65 degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 82 degrees at 1:30 p. m.; low, 59 degrees at 2:15 a. m.

(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Oct. 13, 4 p. m.
Barometer: 30.09 inches; no change.
Relative humidity: 51 per cent.
Dewpoint: 56 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 7 m.p.h.; direction.
nuthwest; prevailing direction last 23
purs, southwest. WEATHER DATA **BE ANNUAL**

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION— Occasional rain tonight and Friday mild temperature; moderate southerly

Range of Interests

hood last night.

milling throng.

DR. VIOLETT'S HORSE

armed it with rod and reel, license,

kit and three cans of salmon.
Dr. Tock's collection of native

wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Occasional rain tonight and Friday, no change in temperature; moderate to fresh southerly wind off coast.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Occasional rain tonigth and Friday, no change in temperature; southerly wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE LOS ANGELES. (A)— Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

Boston	. 38	56
Chicago		46
Cleveland		42
Denver		54
Des Moines	24	48
Detroit		46
El Paso		64
		56
Helena		
Kansas City		54
Los Angeles		80
Memphis	44	60
Minneapolis	24	36
New Orleans		80
New York		52
Omaha		48
Phoenix		92
		42
Pittsburgh		
Salt Lake City	58	74
San Francisco		68
Seattle	. 52	64
St. Louis	32	54
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Vital Records

Birth Notices

VALDEZ.—To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Valdez, 332 Baker street, Placentia, Oct. 14, in Orange county hospital, a Oct. 14, in daughter.

HILL—To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hill,
315 North McClay street, Santa Ana,
Oct. 14, in Santa Ana Valley hospital,

Intentions to Wed

Harold Everett Hunnicutt. 24, Herrin, Ill.; Altha Be Evelyn Harman. 19, 1604 West Fourth street, Santa Ana. Donald Edward Austin. 37; Irene Esther Hansen, 27, Los Angeles.
Armand Flores Alarcon. 24; Lupe Lopez Gonzales, 19, Los Angeles.
Walter Clem Estes, 32; Helen Crinte. 26, Los Angeles.
Walter John Egan, 29; Rosie Trani, 18, Hawthorne.

Walter John Egan, 29; Rosie Trani, 18, Hawthorne. 25, Hawthorne; Audrey Fern Swarthout, 21, Riverside. Leonard Marvin Goodoien, 27, 423½ Dr. Wightman's photographic exhibit consisted of 22 enlarged porise Packingham, 21, Toronto, S. D. Jesse Owen Harrison, 29, Whittier; Dolores Surguine, 19, 1225 Burton avenue, Anaheim.

Marion Melvin Hall, 24; Helen Marie Hughes, 16, La Crescenta.

Lewis Cecil Jackson, 26, 569 North Classell street, Orange; Mary Eloise Du Bose, 21, 216 West Culver street, Orange.

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orange.
Kenneth Basil Johnson, 27; Laura
Louise Conner, 28, Los Angeles.
Conard Lee Martin, 28; Dorothy May
Leary, 27, San Pedro.
Frank Elmer Menard, 29, Long
Beach; Marguerite D. Meade, 31, El
Monte.
Robert J. Reddick, 32 Maywood; E.
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Leary, 27. San Pedro.
Frank Elmer Menard. 29, Long
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Monte.
Robert J. Reddick, 32, Maywood; E.
Louise Smart, 32, Los Angeles.
Rexford Laurence Rogers, 21; Marjorie Elaine Colbert, 16, Los Angeles.
Walter H. Squier, 50, Long Beach; Mary C. Lichty, 50, Long Beach; Mary C. Lichty, 50, Long Beach; Mary C. Lichty, 50, Long Reach; Mary C. Lichty, 50, Long Beach; Mary C. Lichty, 50, Long Meles.
George Arthur Tefft, 27; Lillian Mildred Holmes, 23, San Gabriel.
John M. Van Dusen, 21; Isobel Estes, 18, Hollywood.
J. C. Wages, 31, Banning; Virgnian Mae Ullrich, 26, San Bernardino.
James West Wilson, 36, Inglewood; Esther M. Zembower, 22, Los Angeles, Ralph Custead Wells, 44; Ethel Ione Taylor, 34, Hollywood.
Paul August Wilderman, 33, Los Angeles; Catherine R. Sandy, 29, Venice, Esteen H. Woody, 38; Lucie C.
Hutchinson, 29, Los Angeles; Mary Mildred Neely, 36, Norwalk.

Marguerite D. Meade, 31, El exhibit was Dr. Montamus' collection of 175 sea-shells, all gathered on Orange county beaches.
Fishing, represented by four doctors, appeared to be the No. 1 hobby among the county's medical men, closely followed by golf, symbolized by three physicians' exhibits.

MEDICAL BOOKS

Book-lovers and more technical-minded spectators were thrilled with M. W. Hollingsworth's extensive collection of early-day medical books, several of which were printed in various European languages.

Private aquariums were exhibited by Dr. G. Emmett Raitt and Dr. R. C. Harris. Other hobbies

Marriage Licenses

D. C. Dillingham, 22, 366 Pine street, Orange; Hazel Adelia Stewart, 17, 2026 Cedar street, Santa Ana. Arthur L. Funk, 73, Beverly Hills; Georgia Burns Swan, 52, 207 East North street, Anaheim.

Divorces Asked

Virgil Y. Herbst from Erwin W. erbst, cruelty.
Charles G. Knoop from Minnie B. Herbst, cruelty. Charles G. Kn Knoop, desertion.

Deaths

John Wehrly.

medicine.

Deaths

LOWRY—Mrs. Emma Maria Lowry.

81, died last night at the home of her grandson, Harold Knighten, 319 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa. Surviving are two sons, Earl Lowry, Canada, and George W. Lowry, Jr., Buena Park; a brother, Elmer Palmer, Viola, Idaho; five daughters, Miss Julia Burns, Pasadena; Mrs. Francis Sutherland, Pasadena; Mrs. Inez Purtteman and Mrs. Ethel E. Clark, Costa Mesa, and Mrs. Ruby Simpson, Pasadena; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services at 10 a. m. Saturday from the Dixon chaped, Costa Mesa, with the Rev. Grow S. Brown officiating. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery, Pasadena.

Funeral Notice

STERLING — Funeral services for Felix Sterling, 37, who died at the San Fernándo Veterans hospital. Oct. 11. will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel at 3 p. m. Friday. Graveside services will be at the Santa Ana cemetery, under the auspices of the American Legion, 92nd division, "Buffalo" Post No. 532.

MOTHER DIES

CRYSTAL SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) Mrs. Anna Harrison Cook, 87, mother of United States Senator Pat Harrison, died at her home here today. Senator Harrison, two other sons and her only daughter were at the bedside.

STEAMER SINKING
MARSEILLE. (AP)—The steamer Georges Leverdier reported by radio today that the Latvian steamer Vizma was sinking near Port La Carosee, adding "we are going to take off the crew."

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Santa Ana lodge, No. 241, F. & A. M., First Degree Friday, Oct. 15, 7:30 p. m. Refreshments. LEE BOYLE, J. W.

Dixon chapel in Costa Mesa with

the Rev. Grow S. Brown officiat-

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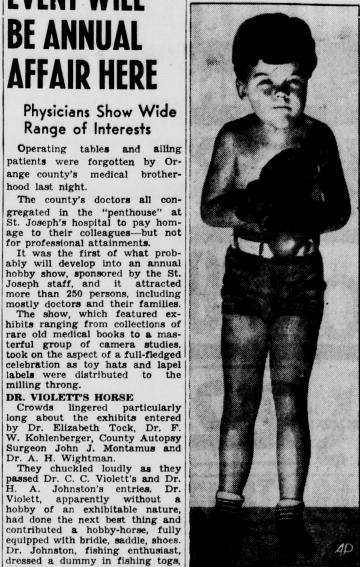
WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Emma Maria Lowry, 81, one of the first settlers in the

at the home of her grandson, Harold Knighten, 319 Newport boulevard, Costa Mesa.

She is survived by two sons,

Model Child



As New York's most popular child photographers' model for the past 18 months, John Russell, which she personally collected in 4, was recently awarded a movie contract in Hollywood, given the child lead in a prizefight picture.

'BO' LISMAN NEW CYCLE CHAMP

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Ewell "Bo" Lisman of Long Beach, Cal., today was New England motor-cycle speedway champion. Lisman, 200-pound red-head, de-feated every contestant in the field of 16 in each of his five races here

last night for a perfect score of 20 points. National Champion Benny Kaufman of New York, who lost his Eastern title to Lisman several weeks ago, was runner-up last

Private aquariums were exhibited by Dr. G. Emmett Raitt and eventually will unite the world in yest

operative moves were made, de-cided not to join the Federal Counbee-hive with queen bee in the center belonging to Dr. R. V. cil of Churches of Christ in the United States until after the con-Graves; home-grown fruit by Dr. Model engines built by Dr. Chad ference on the world council.

Harwood; stones, pictures and books collected in visits to the national parks by Dr. Harold C. Neslund; skiing togs, photos and books on skiing submitted by Dr. Robert Wade; an art collection by Dr. Harwood Home **After Operation**

as his old home in Streeter, Ill., just 80 miles from Chicago. Upon his arrival here he reported that he found conditions very prosperhe found conditions very prosperhe where needle. ous and that he found more people planning winter vacation trips to planning winter vacation trips to California than during any of his PREPAREDNESS previous visits East.

GETS 90 DAYS Florentino Garcia, 42, 319 South Los Angeles street, Anaheim, was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail on a simple assault Costa Mesa district, died yesterday charge in Anaheim city court yes-

Good Evening!

Today we welcome the following new ubscribers who have just joined The fournal's ever-increasing family of

MINNIE MILLER LLOYD WILLCUTT MRS. LAURA BOYD J. L. BURTON CARL M. DOSS G. A. HAGER LAWSON PARRIOTT H. F. BASHFORD JUNE GOSTELUM BELL SMITH H. A. JOHNSON LEN FRANKEL BERTHA COLHNS R. H. HAMILTON T. M. GILBERT

Husband Freed of Burglary Charge

Burglary charges against Clarence Rurup were dismissed today in superior court as the defend- Ana Oct. 29, it was announced to-

The couple was charged with breaking into the home of Joe Young last July 17 and stealing several trinkets. Mrs. Rurup pleaded guilty, maintaining her husband was not concerned in the offense.

Townsend and others in drawing fore returning to the national captive transfer of the opening of the special session of congress.

General Welfare Legion.

Johnson will speak in the local high school auditorium the evening of Oct. 29. Congressman checkers was played by the Egyptians as early as 1600 B. C.

Author of Pension Act to Speak Here

DOCTORS' HOBBY EXHIBITS LURE 250 TO HOSPITAL

Act of 1937 will speak in Santa the Peace Kenneth E. Morrison.

CHARGE NON-SUPPORT Charged with non-support of a minor child, Juan Mendez, 44, 1035

Logan street, was held in lieu of Author of the General Welfare \$1000 bail in county jail today. He was arraigned before Justice of

in superior court as the defend, ant's wife, Mrs. Marrian Rurup, was serving a three-month term in the county jail for the same ofcollaborated with Dr. Francis E. Townsend and others in drawing fore returning to the national captages.

The massure according to Herital For the opening of the special

Laguna O. E. S. **Group Has Party**

LAGUNA BEACH.—The annual

Initiation ceremonies were con- Ontario legislature.

Brownridge Gets Election News

Alex Brownridge of Santa Ana harvest party of the Eastern Star today had received a copy of The was held last night in the Ma- Standard-Freeholder of Cromwell sonic hall, in connection with the Ontario, Canada, telling of the initiation of Dr. Elizabeth Con- re-election of his brother, Fergus forth and Mrs. Harlan A. Durand. Brownridge, as a member of the

ducted by Mrs. B. B. Mason, worthy matron, and James Austin, worthy patron. Prizes, refreshments and cards were in charge

Be MIRHAM SMITH

that you never have to remember to wind. Some are sophisticatedly Fare streamlined; others definitely oldworld. A type for every home.

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YOUNG

MARRIEDS

A SPLASH OF COLOR

laces with their particular affinity to velvet . . . also feathery black fringe. also a bolero of

公公公 FOR THE SUCCESSFUL HOSTESS

OH, SO you too are planning a Hallowe'en party!! Better get your invitations out right away books on skiing submitted by Dr. Robert Wade; an art collection by Dr. B. B. Mason.

Woodwork done by Dr. W. P. Baker; Dr. Russell Johnson's bows, hunting and tarket arrows, quivver and other archery equipment, and Dr. Harvey C. Maxwell's before - and - after photographs of serious eye ailments that have been cured by modern

ATTER OPERATION

Dr. D. A. Harwood, 1102 West Seventeenth street, returned to his seventeenth stre

THE WATCHWORD

With winter months and their attendant gray skies just ahead, make your home a cheery haven and a radiant center for holiday entertaining. FAIRMAC STUDIO, 116 S. Sycamore, will befriend you with their Trend of the Times fabrics for re-upholstering that down-at-the-heels suite. If it's the bedroom that needs a touch, a candlewick spread (any color to order) will make a heap o' difference. Their gauzy glass curtains are so reasonable

to the British West Indies to check up on their timepieces... thus his rich background of experience... And if you shy away from some of the lovely old timepieces with the excuse that their companionable tick-tock gets on your nerves, ask to see those silently dependable electric clocks that you never have to remember to wind. Some are sophisticatedly seemed and springs should not be made secondary in any furniture buying. Nothing is more conducive to a pleasant disposition and delightful personality than a night of spirits soar. There is also a value to the properties of skirts and colorful solves, cobwebby hosiery, and that you never have to remember to wind. Some are sophisticatedly

accessories.

Farewell, Schlosbergs
So it's farewell to Jack and Mitzie Schlosberg, who have resided and handled a diversified line of wearing apparel in our fair city for the past eight years, and who must sacrifice a successful shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of their lease they face the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of their lease the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of their lease the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of their lease the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of their lease the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of their lease the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of their lease the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of their lease the shop of the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of the shop because the shop because they face unsatisfactory renewal of the shop because they are shop to the shop because they are shop to the shop because they are shop to the shop to

weeks ago, was runner-up last night.

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"Dutch" The Brotestant Episcopal church pledged its cooperation today in a movement which some theelogians hope eventually will unite the world in considering the collegiate football and purpose number, if you tire of wearing it, may I suggest framing it. There are observed to the finest on the most glittering expert, unhesitatingly states that he considers these mattale considers these diler's bedding expert, unhesitatingly states that he considers these mattraceses to be the finest built in their price range.

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AS FINISHED

AS A POEM HALF a century of keen scientific vision, combined with costly electrical research, made possible the handsome finished radio which General Electric presents to the public today. On exhibition at the DUNSTAN ELECTRIC CO., 213 N. Broadway, it is a dream of design . . . rounded surfaces, no ugly jutting corners, and with a lustre to its walnut finish which only hand polishing can produce. Each model is in itself distinctive, yet will harmonize with almost any style of interior decoration . . . Among outstanding features are its silent tuning, for the speaker is automatically stilled as the pointer. tuning, for the speaker is automatically stilled as the pointer moves across the dial . . . its automatic frequency control insures perfect tuning at the touch of a button. The visual volume control Broadway. Flowered organdic organical control of the control o indicator and visual tone control aprons suggest tea time, and indicator makes perfect operation Trillium slips and dance sets worm infallible.

factory renewal of their lease. through the period of introduction With no other available location, of innerspring mattresses up until With no other available location, of innerspring mattresses up until they have no alternative except to the present day, these mattresses immediately group stocks, slice prices and close out present merchandise . . . and when the lease expires very shortly, there must CHANDLER'S. Starting Saturday, and for one week only, CHANDLER'S will hold a quarter century mattress event, during schlosbergs express their thanks to their Orange county customers tresses of this famous line will be in the study of the starting starting thanks. in the past eight years, and in featured at prices which will of the near future, if the opportunity fer substantial savings. Box presents itself, would like to re-establish themselves here. springs to match these mattresses will be offered at the same savings . . . Mr. Leon Mosher, Chan-dler's bedding expert, unhesitat-

Private aquariums were exhibited by Dr. G. Emmett Raitt and Dr. R. C. Harris. Other hobies conspicuously symbolized:

Children's stories and verses by Dr. Mark A. Dalton, chairman of the show; gold and silver coin and currency collection by Dr. Glenn Curtis; technical reports and a manuscript for a book by Dr. J. L. Marcon.

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Tapestry and handicraft by Dr. H. G. Huffman; a owned by Dr

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FEMININE FANCIES under the new fall ensemble will give that confident well dressed

FASHION CHATTER

Greetings!! Fashionette readers!! Even as fashreaders: Even as fashions change, so do these columns undergo a change, and henceforth you will see me in place of my very capable pred-ecessor. I am already acquainted with many of you, others I have yet the pleasure of meeting; may the time be short until

As you probably are well aware, black leads the fashion parade again this year. In my tours of the shops the past few days, I find black a predays, I find black a pre-dominant note everywhere, until the very word seems synonymous with fashion. And black you know, calls for the clearest of com-plexions with no vestiges remaining of that glorious tan which you so proudly sported this summer. Your cosmetician has just the right skin bleacher to take



MIRIAM SMITH

care of your needs. Nail polish is due for a change . . . no more of those dulled blends that were so complimentary to browned hands but instead crystal clear and vivid tones for white hands against rich dark fabrics. Make-up must undergo a color

change too . . . stressing skin whiteness.

Perfumes become more exotic and aromas are heavier in keeping with the heavier fabrics which Milady will wear. There are many lovely crepes shown with body heavy enough to cut and drape well. Jerseys will be especially sought after, vieing in popularity with handsome hand knits. Fine wools are ever practical and almost always appropriate, and besides being shown in black and brown are appearing in those luscious shades of crushed grape, dark berry red, dark jade and olive as well as navy and rust, and here and there a Kelley

PIANO ACCORDION

ATEST addition to the faculty of the ever-expanding VISEL-HAUGHTON STUDIOS, 425 W. First street is Gracia Groves, new instructor of piano accordion with the street is Gracia Groves, new instructor of piano accordion with the street is gracia Groves, new instructor of piano accordion with the student with the st 公公公

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handy grip handles are bakelite;
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SHADES of orange and black!!

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fee . . . at any rate, make sure they are from ARTHUR'S DONUT SHOP in the Grand Central Market, who specializes exclusively in the tasty hoops. There are chocolate, cocoanut, glazed orange, pineapple and walnut . . and don't forget crullers . . as nice front of the HOME CAFE, 304 hour of twen cars parked in front of the HOME CAFE, 304 hour of

Earl Lowry, Canada, and George WHEN YOU can buy such tasty edibles as the cookies and cakes that EATON'S BAKERY turns out each day, it almost seems a waste of time to spend those precious hours over the well those of course! Donuts and cider, donuts and hot chocolate or coffee . . . at any rate, make sure they are from ARTHUR'S DONUT SHOP in the Grand Central Market, who specializes exclusively in the tasty hose W. Lowry, jr., Buena Park; five daughters, Miss Julia Burns, Mrs. Francis Sutherland and Mrs. Ruby Sympson, Pasadena, and Mrs. Inez Purtteman and Mrs. Ethel E. Clark, both of Costa Mesa; a brother, Elmer Palmer, "CARNIE" PHILLIPS JOHNNY STUKER HAZEL MAXWELL ARTHUR E. CROTEAU Viola, Idaho; 20 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday at the

DOCKWEILER CAMPAIGN **IS LAUNCHED**

Peace Officers Hear Governor Candidate

Congressman John F. Dock-weiler launched his Orange county campaign for the California governorship, at Seal Beach last night, when he spoke to peace officers and newspapermen following a dinner in Sam's cafe.

"I'd like to be able to do the job in Sacramento," said the Los Angeles representative, who has been in congress since 1932.

been in congress since 1932. He told his audience he had

been instrumental in increasing the national defense and rehabilitating seacoast fortifications, and said it was imperative that this country protect its neutrality policy and wealth with an adequate defense force.

Dockweiler was introduced by City Judge John G. Mitchell of Santa Ana. President D. R. Mc-Millan of the Peace Officers association presided over the session, to which members of the Press club had been invited.

Entertainment was furnished by

Lee Mann's Sunny Californians and a group of entertainers from KNX, including Roy Casey, Baby June LaVerne and Betty Casey. Ray Ramon of Santa Ana played

SAM LONG WINS TALK CONTEST

Sam Long was judged the best peaker in the contest held last night at Daniger's by Smedley chapter of Toastmasters International. Long had his audience laughing almost continuously at his story of a day at the races which he called "I Am a Sucker."

Walter Ferris won second place with a speech titled "Crucibles" in which he told how scientists discovered the elements composing

in which he told how scientists discovered the elements composing the sun and stars. The book by Dale Carnegie "How to Win Friends and Influence People" was reviewed by A. T. Kline in his speech, "Any Best Seller." Fred Walker enlarged upon one chapter of the same book, and called his speech "Do You Like Me?" Horace Ensign told of the poor conditions existing among me?" Horace Ensign told of the poor conditions existing among the share-croppers of the South. "The Preparation of Food for a Rainy Day" was the subject of the speech by T. E. McCleod. Harry M. Kemmerer, in a talk called "Fickle Fashion," discussed the uncomfortable clothing now worn.

Dr. Perry Davis was toastmaster, Arthur Kruger gave the dictionary rulings and Ralph Smedley was general critic. Critics for the individual speakers were James Anderson, J. Lee Woods, LeRay Quick, D. H. Tibbals, Robert Scove, Jack Snuffin and Wm. Cummings.

The table tonic was the and the control of the P.-T. A. appointed Mrs. Harting Davis of the P.-T. A. appointed Mrs. Harting

The table topic was the appointment of Justice Black. Stanley Goodwin, E. C. Knight, and W. O. Mendenhall were guests.

WILL INSPECT FLOOD WORK

and water conservation project.
General Schley arrivved in Los

Angeles yesterday on a tour of Pacific Coast projects being conducted by army engineers. The general will become chief of engineers for the United States army

The high official was to inspect sites for the eight dams to be constructed in Orange county by the government, and to discuss plans for construction of the big is two boards of supervisors, which is two boards of supervisors, present a little sleight-of-hand to-

with Col. John J. Kingman, South rent it. Pacific division engineer, with headquarters in San Francisco, and Maj. Theodore Wyman, jr., in charge of the Los Angeles office. Three days will be spent in Southern California.

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He Was Hungry



Invigorated by the cold air, during his visit to Grand Coulee Dam, on the Columbia river, Washington, President Roosevelt developed an appetite. Here's what he did about it.

FRANKLIN

Members of the Franklin P.-T. A. have scheduled their first sesquainted with new members and teachers, and the executive board, headed by Mrs. Noah Wilson, will serve refreshments.

WILSON

With all plans completed, members of the Wilson grammar school P.-T. A. are putting the finishing touches to arrangements for the benefit carnival they are sponsor-ing at the school from 3 until 10 p. m. on Friday.
A Spanish dinner will be served

liciting subscriptions for the California P.-T. A. magazine. Other

Brig.-Gen. Julian L. Schley
was scheduled to arrive in Orange
county this afternoon to make a
personal inspection of Orange
county's \$15,248,000 flood control
and water conservation project

C. Loughton, Mrs. Guy T. Mattix,
Mrs. Dan E. Maloney, Mrs. James
Sims, Mrs. Alfred Knight, Mrs.
Robert Birkhead, Mrs. Harley
Neill, Mrs. R. E. Steinberger, Mrs.
Edwin A. Baird, Mrs. James Givens, Mrs. Monroe E. Walcher, and
Walter Egger, principal Walter Egger, principal.

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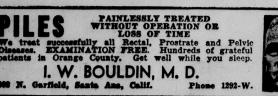
Water works.

Until a year ago he was governor of Panama. In the past he has had much experience in river and harbor engineering projects. Lately he has been stationed at Fort Belvois, Va.

Inspections will be in company with Col. John J. Kingman, South

The flood control district, how ever, doesn't own the courthouse annex. So when the army sent four copies of a lease between the army and the flood control district, that wasn't exactly right. The county supervisors will lease to the flood control supervisors, at \$55 a month, the necessary room in the annex. And then, as flood control supervisors. they will lease the room again. This time to the army, so Wash-

puis, 60, well known Dutch sculp-tor, died at the Hague today.





M'KINLEY

McKinley P.-T. A. will meet Oct. 19 at 2:30 p. m. in the school A. have scheduled their first session of the year to be held in the kindergarten room of the school for Tuesday, Oct. 19. The session will be devoted to getting acquainted with new members and teachers, and the executive board, the community

Mrs. Ruby Drake's sixth grade pupils will entertain, and the sixth grade mothers will be host-

JAYSEE PATRONS

Entertaining at their first tea of the season, members of the Pa-trons association of Santa Ana Junior college will be hostesses at a tea in the Women's lounge on the campus from 3 to 5 p. m. on Wednesday, Oct. 27.
Mrs. Hugh Plumb, as hospital-

ity chairman, is making arrange-ments for the affair, which will be preceded by an executive board meeting at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. Z. B. West presiding.

Tustin Grammar School

Arrangements are being completed today by members and officials of the Tustin Grammar school P.-T. A. for the benefit carnival which will be given in the grammar school building, at 7 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 23.
Mrs. Orville Northrup, general

lowe'en carnival to be held on the announced that an interesting program will be presented. A costume parade especially for the children but open to adults will Tuesday morning.

Mrs. L. D. Spencer, president of the P.-T. A. appointed Mrs. Harley Neill to head a committee soalso be held, with first and second game room, puppet show, fish pond, fortune teller, and food booth.

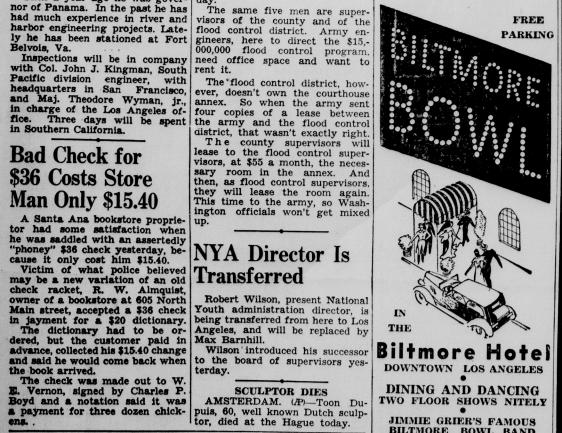
fornia P.-T. A. magazine. Other appointments included Miss Etta. Osborn as motion picture chairman, Mrs. E. J. McAuley as art chairman, and Mrs. Monroe E. Walcher as new chairman of the grade mothers.

Present for the board meeting were Mrs. L. D. Spencer, Mrs. K. C. Loughton, Mrs. Guy T. Mattix, Mrs. Dan E. Maloney, Mrs. James Sims. Mrs. Mrs. James Of the subject.

Jooch. Final approval was given last week to the program which will be followed by the Tustin Grammar school P.-T. A. during the coming year, as arranged by Mrs. Merrill Thompson, program chairman. The theme for the year will be "Peace Through Education" and each meeting will follow some phase of the subject.

Topics listed for the year include the initial meeting this evening on "Peace Through Understanding." November's subject is "Security for the Child"; December, "Peace Through Healthful Living"; January, Father's night; February, Founder's day program; March, "Educating for Leisure"; April, "Influence of Motion Picture and Radio"; May, "Peace Through Inter-Racial Understanding"; June, "Safe Living Is Peaceful Living."

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Marshal Foch's Widow



Dedication of a statue at Rethondes, France, of Marshal Foch mmander of the Allied forces in the World War, was attended by the Marshal's widow, shown above as she was greeted by General Georges, French chief of staff. Rethondes was the village in northern France where the Germans signed the Armistice, ending the war's hostilities.

Trinty different varieties of trees which flourished ages ago in this new desert-like central Washington area have been discovered and classified in the state's ginkgo

Nearly All Women Have Crooked Noses, Says Expert

NEW YORK. (A)-Ninety-eight | the feminine nose look straight. per cent of all women have a crooked nose, said Emile F. Martin today—a nose that "lists" slightly either to right or left. So, explained Martin, who is

ing back to center.

Asked if men's noses have the

president of the New York State Hairdressers association, "an optical illusion" is required to make "I've never studied men much."

The Meglin Harmonettes, com-

was accompanied by Mrs. Sam-

committee progress for the dedi-cation on Broadway, which will probably be the latter part of No-

Former President Guy Gilbert

by request briefly reviewed the activities of the organization and

said there was a place in the com-

The program for next Thursday will be in charge of Barney Koster.

CHILDREN ESCAPE FIRE LOS ANGELES. (A)-Fire broke out yesterday in the Menorah so-cial center, but 200 children who

attend classes there had been ex-cused for the day. A business structure was destroyed with a

loss set by fire department offi-

Breakfast club.

vember.

SCHOOL HONORS HARMONETTES 'OLD GLORY'

Lew Blodget, Santa Ana city attorney, spoke on "What Old Glory Means to Me" at a high school assembly yesterday in commemoration of Old Glory week.

He was introduced by Lorge Megin Harmonettes, composed of Mary McDougal, Betty Haynes and Beverly Short, entertained the Breakfast club this morning with three numbers, "Too Marvelous for Words," "The Love Haynes introduced by Lorge Russ Will Bits You" and "I'm in the composition of the com

He was introduced by James M. Anderson, chairman of the Americanization committee of the Shields accompanist.

Americanization committee of the American Legion.

Songs and yells were practiced in preparation for tomorrow's football game with Chaffey high school, with musical selections by the school band, directed by Kenneth Heiges. Songs were led by Detroit Owije and Lagar Law Mars accompanied with A new soloist, Jack Sampica, also elicited hearty applause from the Breakfast club members. He sang "Sailor Beware," "The Big Sams Viol" and "When the Big Profundo Sings Low C." Mr. Sampica is a basso-profundo. He better the sample of the Breakfast club members. He sams "Sailor Beware," "The Big Sans Viol" and "When the Big Profundo Sings Low C." Mr. Sampica, as a saccompanied by Mrs. Sampica, also elicited hearty applause from the Breakfast club members. He sams "Sailor Beware," "The Big Sans Viol" and "When the Big Profundo Sings Low C." Mr. Sampica, as a saccompanied by Mrs. Sampica, also elicited hearty applause from the Breakfast club members. He sams "Sailor Beware," "The Big Sans Viol" and "When the Big Profundo Sings Low C." Mr. Sampica, as a saccompanied by Mrs. Sampica, as a saccompanied by Mrs. Sampica, and sail so elicited hearty applause from the Breakfast club members. He sams "Sailor Beware," "The Big Sans Viol" and "When the Big Profundo Sings Low C." Mr. Sampica sail so elicited hearty applause from the Breakfast club members. He sams "Sailor Beware," "The Big Sans Viol" and "When the Big Profundo Sings Low C." Mr. Sampica sail so elicited hearty applause from the Breakfast club members. He sams "Sailor Beware," "The Big Sans Viol" and "When the Big Profundo Sings Low C." Mr. Sampica sail so elicited hearty applause from the Breakfast club members. He sams "Sailor Beware," "The Big Sans Viol" and "When the Big Profundo Sings Low C." Mr. Sams accompanied by Mrs. S Patricia Owings, Ladean Laub and Sadye Mason, with Yell Leaders Norman Miller, Karl Christ and John Geddes directing Yell pica.

Karl Edward W. Cochems reported The school football team was introduced by Capt. Don Warhurst, and Assistant Coach Joe Koegler spoke.

Engineer May Be Placed on L. A. Board

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Charles E. Spaulding, electrical engineer and investment broker of Glendale, was nominated today as a member of the county public welfare commission to succeed Dr. A. M. Wil-

Spaulding's name was proposed to the board of county supervisors by Supervisor John Anson Ford shortly after the board had removed Dr. Wilkinson with only Ford's vote in opposition.

Dr. Wilkinson's removal was based on his grand jury testimony that he had accepted \$4800 from two politicians to finance a church

Spaulding is a graduate of Stan-ford university. He has resided in and near Los Angeles since 1902.

Deputy May Get Pay 'Substitute'

Ezra Stanley, deputy sheriff inured in an auto collision last Sept. 17, may have to give back that September paycheck and ac-cept compensation instead of sal-ary for the time he has been incapacitated.
This possibility arose yesterday

as Sheriff Logan Jackson asked supervisors for their advice on what to do. Stanley and Deputy Fred Swayze were both injured but Swayze lost 23 days and now is back at work. Stanley still is confined to his home. Swayze may have to trade his salary for a compensation check for that period, too.

Compensation amounts to 65 per cent of 95 per cent of the injured employe's salary Final advice will come from Purchasing Agent Eugene Fene-lon, who handles compensation

SURGEONS CONVENE LOS ANGELES. (P)—Five hunired military surgeons gathered today for their 43rd annual convention with Rear Admiral P. S. Rossiter, surgeon general of the United States navy, giving the principal address Governor Merriam welcomed

he service surgeons to California.

Massachusetts is the second most densely populated state in the union, with 514 persons to the

S. F. FAIR

Board Decides Entry Too Expensive

Orange county, a minus quantity so far as state and Southern California fairs were concerned this year, again will remain a zero mark when the San Francisco expension of the state of the position opens next year. We just won't be there with anything.

Absence of Orange county from the picture was assured today, fol-lowing disapproval by the board of supervisors late yesterday. This informal action followed receipt of a letter from Roy Richards, San Diego supervisor, inviting this county to discuss with other county to discuss with other Southern California counties plans for exhibit buildings at the expo-

"San Francisco," said Supervisor N. E. West, "always gets the lion's share of state appropriations anyway. I don't see why we should do anything about their exposition."

tion."
"It would cost around \$10,000 to \$20,000 to get an exhibit that would look like anything," said Chairman Willard Smith. "Count me out," said Supervisor John Mitchell.

FOREST NOW DESERT VANTAGE FERRY, Wash. (AP)
Thirty different varieties of trees

A man was recently convicted in England of selling cigarettes which contained coal, paper, tinfoil, lead, bristles, wood and sealing wax.



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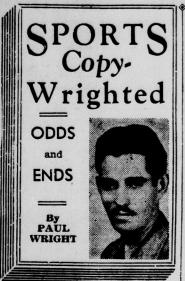
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S. A. SQUARES OFF WITH TIGERS IN NEW LOOP



(Pinky) Greene and his squad of sophomores who hit the trail this afternoon for Chaffey high school where they were to meet the Tiger yearlings in the opening tilt of the Citrus Belt league.

Confusion over taking over Paul Wright's job at the last minute was responsible for the fact that not a word was given on the sophomores' tilt which is the first the Saints have ever entered. Under the old Coast entered. Under the old Coast league standard last year the high school entered a Class B eleven but the sophomore team is an innovation of not many years in some of the smaller loops.

It just won't seem right for the Saints to be playing Chaffey tomorrow afternoon in their first Citrus Belt league tilt. For many years they performed in the Coast league but of course were up against a different proposition, mostly in size of the school. The Saints are now just where everyone a year ago wanted them to be—out of the big class into one of their own size with material of equal caliber.

The Saints undoubtedly will find their new playmates a little easier but which should not necessitate their taking it easy against Chaffey, Riverside, Redlands, Pomona and San Bernardino. Boasting a team which has a wonderful center line and a backfield which has potentialities of going great guns behind such a forward wall, the Saints should be able to tell pretty well by Friday night whether they stand much chance of capturing the Citrus Belt flag in their first year. If they did it would set some

tike an ordinary team because in the clinches they have never been able to bear down. Their pass manager of the Phillies.

Will be mentioned.

BEES SEEK MANAGER

Up in Boston, the Red ready to take the lid of the worst there is unless some-thing be done to show the green backs how to cover their territory from air raiding. They have offense which netted two touchdowns against Huntington Beach Brooklyn Dodgers.

"I feel that Wilson has accomlast week and which gave them lots of yardage against both both Whittier and Long Beach.

Graduates of the University of the game which pits the U. C. L. A. Bruins against the Eastern eleven late this season.

of years back, made a successful debut into the Northern California J. C. conference grid schedule last Saturday when his Salinas Jaysee club scored a 6-0 last-second over the highly touted Menlo

Although outplayed considerably by the bigger team, the Salinas team came back within the last minutes and scored on pass from the seven yard stripe after having marched 50 yards in five plays. It was the first victory of the season for the team which would like to our open date, Nov. 19.

PEOPLES LOST TO TROBABES

LOS ANGELES. (AP) — Bob repense, outstanding prep school athlete from Oklahoma and now a freshman at Southern California. a freshman at Southern California, a freshman at Southern California, broke a bone in his right wrist last week, but it won't hamper his football playing or track accordance. his football playing or track ac-

Track Coach Den Cromwell, who looks for Peoples to startle the Coast conference with the coast conference with the the Coast conference with the allowed the Cubs only three hits javelin when he becomes eligible as the Sox squared it, 3 to 1, but for the varsity, viewed the ac- Larry French put the Northsiders ington and Washington State will when Gonzales left the game with cident as "a blessing in disguise" ahead again by winning the third in that it will keep him out of football awhile, at least.

ahead again by winning the third and the right to stay in the Pacific coast conference race.

Eyston Opens **Record Assaults**

BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, Utah. (A)—Capt. George E. T. Eyston roared off in his "Speed of the Winds" at 1:09 a. m. (Pa-

Big Leaguers Set

To Get New Ivory

NEW YORK. (A)-The hot stove league opened its season today on a situation bearing all the earmarks of one of the busiest trading essions in years.

From end to end of the big leagues, with the possible exception of the world champion New York Yankees, who are satisfied with

This department would like to make amends to Coach Reese (Pinky) Greene and his squad of sophomores who hit the trail this afternoon for the square of the s **FOR 1938**

Contract Calls for Another Year With Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH. (A) - Harold (Pie) Traynor, an old Buccaneer himself, will guide the Pirate brig

again next year. President William E. Benswanger of the steel city's baseball club announced today that Traynor had signed a contract to manage the

in June, 1934, that he would "keep on plugging until I bring a pennant winner to Pittsburgh." He no favorites in making over the

Fans generally agreed that the

WILSON TO MANAGE PHILLIES AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA. (AP)—Gerry Nugent, president of the Philadel-phia National league baseball club, To date the Saints have looked ke an ordinary team because in annual pastime of guessing about will be mentioned.

The Phils finished in the cellar last year, and during spring training were again picked for last place. However, a six-game winning streak late in August helped developed their own wicked pass them finish seventh this year, only a game behind the sixth-place

plished the best results with the material available," Nugent said in announcing Wilson had signed.

SOX CAPTURE Coach Ed Adams, former Santa Ana Junior college Don gridder Of years back, made a successful

The Sox, who devoted a total of eight games to conquering the National leaguers in 1933 and he would be ready for the Washington game Oct. 23.

The Washington game Oct. 23.

The tourney closes Sunday, following seven 18-hole rounds, each of the Sox, who devoted a total he would be ready for the Washington game Oct. 23. National leaguers in 1930 and 1936, had to go back to 1931 for precedent this time, but cleaned problem yesterday by starting problem yesterday by problem y John Whitehead. Thus, the White Sox made it four city series in arrow, as well as their 15th triumph, against six Cub life seventh game, 6 to life fense as they go along in their department of the seventh game with San Jose State college Friday night.

Coach "Spec" Keene drilled his men this week in five, six and seventh game, 6 to life fense as they go along in their department of the seventh game, 6 to life fense as they go along in their department of the seventh game, 6 to life fense as they go along in their department of the seventh game, 6 to life fense as they go along in their department of the seventh game, 6 to life fense as they go along in their department of the seventh game, 6 to life fense as they go along in their department of the seventh game with San Jose State college Friday night.

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victories and one tie. his second in the series. He pulled the Sox up even at two victories apiece last Saturday. TWICE VICTOR

apiece last Saturday by holding the Cubs to seven hits while his support lashed out a 14 to 2 dedidn't waste any of them.
The Cubs who collected \$393.49

The break occurred in the each in making their most deter-rosh-Stanford Frosh game, but mined showing their most deter-The break occurred in the Frosh-Stanford Frosh game, but Peoples may get back into grid togs before the season is over.

each in making their most determined showing since 1931 in city series warfare, won the opening game, 7 to 3, behind a five-hit bill to the testing block for the University of Washington football togs.

> Whitehead's seven - hitter squared it again, and Monty Stratton and Clint Brown out-lasted Carleton and Charley Root for a 6 to 4 decision which put the American leaguers ahead for the American leaguers ahead for the first time. French came back his Santa Clara Broncos will

of the Winds" at 1:09 a. m. (Pacific standard time) today in an attemp to break all land travel records for distance runs up to 24 hours.

His record assault, originally scheduled to start at midnight, was delaped an hour by last-minute preparations.

HERMAN TOPS BATTERS
Although outscored, 35 to 25, for dand University of San Francisco, the Broncos will play University of Portland at San Francisco Sunday.

Herman, the Cubs' second baseman, led both sides with a .407 mark, while Rip Radcliff topped the winners with .385.

things as they are, it looked like the ivory will be moved around in wholesale lots. The dealings in diamond material were touched off last week when the Cardinals gave one-for-four in a highly profitable piece of business with

the Brooklyn Dodgers, but that was only the start. Most talk at the moment revolved around the uniforms Van Lingle Mungo and Dizzy Dean will wearing next season, as well as the changes rumored in store for the National league pennant winning Giants.

TRADE BAIT

There was considerable rumor that several members of the current cast would be hanging their hats in new locker rooms, come 1938. Hank Leiber, the power-hitting centerfielder; Hal Schumacher, the righthander, and even Melvin Ott, idol of the Polo grounds, have been mentioned as trading bait.

Incoming, if you listen to the chatter, will be Mungo, Brook-National league entry in 1938.

Trayor was one of the classiest lyn's temperamental third basemen in the big show during the years he danced at the "hot corner" for Pittsburgh from 1920 until his retirement from active play two years ago.

In the classiest lyn's temperamental fireballer, who spent most of the 1937 seating with the Dodgers. There is also rumor that Diz Dean, after his most disastrous season, will tive play two years ago.

He said at 35, when he succeeded George Gibson as manager an's Bluff.

nant winner to Pittsburgh." He still has to achieve that ambition. The mild-mannered man who got his nickname because of a boyhood fondness for apple pie, brought his club home in fifth place that season, and landed fourth in 1935 and 1936.

The team finished third this rear that to couldn't hold its lead that the National league race. Shortstop Bill Judges, Pitcher Larry French and walloping Outfielder Frank Demaree have been brought up in discussions Cub officials have had with both the St. Louis Cardinals and Cincinnation of the still has to achieve that ambition. The mild-mannered man who got the team that couldn't hold its lead that the National league race. Shortstop Bill Judges, Pitcher Larry French and walloping Outfielder Frank Demaree have been son, and landed fourth in 1935 and 1936.

Whether the Giants will renew long string of victories chalked up by the Bucs late in the season vir-tually cinched Traynor's job.

With the Phillies remains to be seen. They liked the looks of both seen. They liked the looks of both Dolph Camilli, first baseman, and Pitcher Claude Passeau at that time. If they open the dealing again, there's a chance Sambo Leslie or Johnny McCarthy, both

> Up in Boston, the Red Sox are ready to take the lid off again. Owner Tom Yawkey, woefully disappointed that his first threemillion didn't produce much in the way of results, is set to remove the rubber from around his bankroll. The Bees, on the other hand, are also in the market for a man-Rabbit Maranville or someone



longer than usual to prove it, but the White Sox of the American league, are still Chi.

seven-man defense tactics, in an effort to block whatever the un-

EUGENE, Ore. (P)—The University of Oregon football squad entrained early today for California after a last minute drill in Saturday.
Two complete backfield combi-

nations alternated in the defensive positions, Coach Prince Calli-

another setback will remove the loser from championship consid-SANTA CLARA. (A) - Coach

finish their football season without defeat "if we can get offensive line blocking and develop a passing game." Victors over Stan-ford and University of San Fran-

The mocking bird is the state bird of Arkansas, Florida, Missis-



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OKLAHOMA CITY. (A)-Some of the nation's greatest professional golfers today open their campaign to strengthen their bank balances with a share of Oklahoma City's first annual \$5000 four-ball tournament prize.

The visiting shotmakers moved in with a north wind and damp weather for practice rounds but prospects for today's tee-off (at 2:30 p. m., E. S. T.) favored better weather.

Jimmy Thomson, one of the game's longest hitters, and Tom-my Armour, runnerup for the 1935 game's longest hitters, and Tommy Armour, runnerup for the 1935 porter . . . Now he's in the dog-longest house at home and how! . . . Calling all printers: Come on out, lahoma City Golf and Country club lahoma City Golf and Country club lahoma City Golf and Country club lahoma printers: Come on out, lahoma City Golf and Country club lahoma city

The National open champion, Ralph Guldahl, and a former title holder, Billie Burke, will team against Ed Dudley of Philadelphia squad... Joe McCarthy is tickled against Ed Dudley of Philadelphia and blond Johnny Hines of New York. Dudley formerly was pro

Harry Cooper, whose money PALO ALTO. (AP)—Fullback Bill and Horton Smith tangle with fellow Chicagoans Ky Laffoon and

Little Paul Runyan and Lawson but the White Sox of the American league, are still Chicago's at practice. He is keeping in concity baseball champions, and \$549.54 apiece wealthier.

Little Faul Ruhyan and Lawson Little, former U. S. and British dition by jogging around the field, and hopes were high that the Managar for the Weath lawson Little former U. S. and British that the second of the light and lawson lawson laws and lawson lawson league, are still Chicago's at practice. He is keeping in concity to the lawson la

The tourney closes Sunday, following seven 18-hole rounds, each basis and there are no eliminations.

ler, 18-year-old strikeout king, today after dazzling 8000 Los Angeles fans in an exhibition game last night.

The farm boy from Van Meter, Iowa, worked five innings and fanned 10 batters as his American league mates defeated a National league team, 7 to 2.

In the first inning, a single, a walk and a hit batter filled the

Feller.

Promoter Launches **Boxing Card**

CHICAGO. (A) - Mickey Farr, when he eats. representative of Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, today held an option for use of the Chicago stadium for a boxing card Nov. 19 and Dec. 20.

from New York, said he was seeking either Lou Ambers, lightweight champion, or Harry Jeffra, ban-tamweight titleholder, for the headliner Nov. 19, and that he expected to sign Barney Ross, wel-terweight champion, for the Dec.

SPORTS Roundup



smashers to a West Virginia supporter . . . Now he's in the dog-house at home and how! . . . Call-

pink of his new contract and why not . . . He'll get \$105,000, a comfortable fortune, for managing the Yanks for the next three years.

This week's feedbox special: Indiana to trim Illinois . . . The Hoosiers haven't done it since 1903 and the almanac says Saturday is the day . . . Take it or

Tommy Henrich, Yank outfielder recruit, made more dough last sea-son than any other rookie ever cleaned up in his first year The Yanks paid Tommy \$20,000 team meeting all other teams in competition. Scoring is on a point down \$6500 in salary and topped that off with about \$6000 in w series gravy... For five months work, that ain't exactly hay, now is it?... Frankie Carideo, Mississippi State backfield coach, resissippi State backfield coach, refuses to ride on planes on scouting trips . . . Hasn't been off the ground since Knute Rockne (then Frankie's coach) lost his life in ball committee. Frankie's coach) lost his life in an air crash some years back.

Major league clubs eyeing Gabby Hartnett can forget about it . . . Gabby will be the next manager of the Cubs They may even make Cholly Grimm a vice president or some thing and slip Gabby in next

Championship of the Southern nessee clash at Knoxville, Saturwalk and a hit batter filled the bases, with none out, but Feller blazed over his fast ball to strike out the next three men.

Joe Gonzales of the Boston Red Sox opposed the Cleveland rookie, fanning four. The score was 3 the other day. When Gonzale will be revised by the day of the Yanks and these will be revised by the committee at a meeting on the following Friday, Oct. 22, when the teams will be lined up in final shape.

One innovation for this season is the plan to charge a small admired the policy of the Yanks and these will be revised by the committee at a meeting on the swap into annuities . . . Trust the teams will be lined up in final shape. boss, wed the other day, Jimmy Johnston, long a thorn in the genno fault with." . . Joe Jacobs, the fight manager, who paid \$350 for his new set of store teeth, still has to park 'em in his pocket

> "Slip" Madigan, St. Mary's coach, wired Mike Jacobs he'd take 200 ringside seats to the Freddie Steele - Fred Apostoli match if Mike would move it back from Nov. 12 to Nov. 19 nax Carey, one of the numerous ex-Dodger managers, may be apartment hunting in Kansas City . . . Don't fall over dead if Mike Jacobs and Jimmy Johnston hook up one of these days . . . Jacobs not only

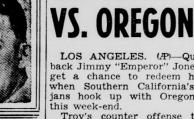
TROJANS MAY **USE JONES**

HE RECOVERED

NEBRASKA

THE MINNESOTA

FUMBLE WHICH



back Jimmy "Emperor" Jones may get a chance to redeem himself when Southern California's Trojans hook up with Oregon here this week-end.

Webfoot's Graybeal and Smith through their paces, but still rests solely with Ambrose Schind-Troy's counter offense to the ler. But with Amby's understudy, Goldberg's popper doesn't turn up sophomore Grenville Lansdell, out for Pitt vs. Fordham, here's why:
with head injury, Jones may get
the relief job.

21 points on Pitt, and dropped 40 A good back last year, Jones developed a case of fumblitis in

star, sailed for home last night utterances, nurses a private be... There are three sets of broth-lief that his Loyola football team

Lieb has scouted every Gael While noting gradual improvement in "Slip" Madigan's squad, will be in there at the tackle posts, will be in there at the tackle posts, and carrying the ball at quarries the squad.

The Lions regarded Hardin-Simmons too lightly. They have always pointed for St. Mary's.

SET FRIDAY FOR CAGE DEADLINE

basketball teams to get their names on the list for the Y. M.

The regular schedule starts next Monday evening, Matzen stated, larly on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Ten teams

will comprise the league.

A meeting of the basketball committee will be held tomorrow evening to prepare the schedule of games for next week, and after the first week's play, the complete schedule for the first half will be drawn. Eligibility lists conference will be unofficially de-termined when Alabama and Ten-tee not later than next Monday. and these will be revised by the

state police, got himself married is the plan to charge a small adthe other day . . . When General John J. Phelan, New York boxing referees. With the present prospects of teams and players, there seems to be no doubt that the eral's side, wired: "This is one match even the Johnstons can find no fault with." . . . Joe Jacobs, league will be one of the best matched and fastest playing aggregations ever assembled for the league.

JACKSON WINS

LONG BEACH. (P) — Young
Peter Jackson, negro welterweight, celebrated his return from a New York campaign last night by knocking out Indian Johnny
Smith, Las Vegas, Nev., in the second round of scheduled tenrounder here. Jackson weighed 139, Smith 147.

Lutze's triumph over him Monday night and offered to wager strong that he could beat Lutze in a two out of three fall match, topping a card of four instead of three bouts.

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As the result of Baxter's last

The Indian is scheduled to meet

feels the hustling Johnston would make a swell guy in the organization, but it also is one

SPORTS Hot Stove League' Opens Trading Season Citrus Belt Loop Opens Tomorrow

With 14 years of grid rivalry in the Coast league, their old stamping grounds, behind them, Santa Ana High school's Saints were preparing today to launch their machine anew tomorrow afternoon, this time in the Citrus Belt league with Chaffey's Tigers testing Coach William Warren (Bill) Foote's proteges of 1937. Kickoff time is scheduled for 3 o'clock for@

During those 14 long years as members of the powerful Coast loop, the Red and White copped a mere two championships, both under the reign of Gerald A. (Tex) Oliver, back in 1931 and 1932.

Santa Ana's Poly field, South Par-

After dickering all last winter for a place in a league more suited to their caliber of material, the Saints were added to the Citrus Belt, which needed another spoke in the five-team circuit. Tomorrow they must meet the "team to beat for the championship," Chaffey's Ti-

It won't be the same auspicious opening which has marked rivalry between Santa Ana and Long Beach or San Diego, which had continued for nearly 20 years. But latter's lot tomorrow night. The in a year the Saints are expected Berdooans are the favorites. to be adjusted to their new play-mates, whose teams match almost identically the jaysees which Santa Ana Junior college plays. RECORDS NOT IMPRESSIVE

Anything but impressive have been the records of both Saints and Tigers in pre-league jousts. There is nothing substantial upon which to base any predictions since both elevens won but once and lost twice. The Saints tripped Huntington Beach, 13-7, last week, and the Tigers knocked off Corona in their final tuneup.

The Chaffey team is not new to the local forces, who held them to a scoreless tie last sea-son. Nearly the entire front ranks and a good share of the backs saw action against the Coach Mitchell outfit, which employs the deceptive single and double wingback forma-

worry of the Saint Head Man, Coach Foote. Bill Musick and Bob Maddock were the first on the hospital list, and Tuesday went sported sore feet and ankles. Monte Klepper, giant tackle, is a doubtful starter, along with Maddock and Musick. With these three men in the lineup, the Saints' prospect, which is not so bright at the present, might shape up into a real

Milton Smith and Jack McClure, in their absence. with Harry Ashen and Charles Either Mac Beall or Charles Sawyer spelling the two. Larry Mueller will open at left half with and despite Loyola's defeat by Hardin-Simmons last Friday, he thinks his Lions can win from their porthern rivals will be in there at the tackle posts, and fullback respectively. Blas or Mercado performing at the guards. The workhorse of the guards. The workhorse of the guards. thinks his Lions can win from guards. whole lot, Don Warhurst, who has whole lot, Don Warhurst, who has The line with the exception of seen more action this season than Youel will be the same that started

> up the line on defense. Either Ralph Pagenkopp or Tauber or Pancho Forster at Barney Robinson will open at guard and Danny Boyd at center. quarter and do the signal calling. marvin Webb is a sure-starter at right half, with his trusty right arm scheduled to do lots of passing in the count to Marvin Webb is a sure-starter at ng in the event the Saints can't with Musick at full, the left half is open to either Bill Collins or is open to either Bill Collins or Melvin Barron.

Collins has developed since the Whittier tilt as the leading punter on the squad, and has been showing such fight and de-termination in taking over ball-carrying duties that Foote is

from their old Notre Dame sys- Szabo weighed 200. tem, which they had used for the past six years or so Kobi Shoji, tiny Japanese quar-

terback, is the Tiger sparkplug, holes match at the Willowick golf with Chet Christensen at the tailthreats to the Saints.

ton street. No longer will the Saints be midgets among grants, which was the situation they were forced to contend with when they tackled opposition which doubled and tripled the high school enrollment. Puring these 14

San Berdoo and Redlands in Friday Night Game

While Santa Ana and Chaffey are cutting each others throats on the Saint gridiron, four other Citrus Belt league elevens take the field tomorrow afternoon.

Riverside high school faces Pomona on their own field in the leading tilt other than the Saint-Tiger engagement. San Bernardino and Redlands meet at the mona and Riverside battling on even terms.

This afternoon the sophomores of the league were battling facing the same teams as the varsity with a switch in fields.

The complete schedule: Oct. 15—Chaffey at Santa Ana, Pomona at Riverside, San Bernardino at Redlands (night). Oct. 22-Santa Ana at Redlands, Riverside at Chaffey (night), Pomona at San Bernar-dino (night).

Oct. 29—Riverside at Santa Ana, San Bernardino at Chaffey, Redlands at Pomona (night). Nov. 5-Santa Ana at Pomona,

Bernardino at Riverside (night). Nov. 11-Santa Ana at Fullerton (non-conference), Redlands at

Chaffey. Nov. 19—Santa Ana at San Bernardino, Chaffey at Pomona, Riverside at Redlands.

Cripples have been the chief

Santa Ana Jaysee's two co-captains, Ed Stanley and Erwin Youel, will see action against San Bernardino tomorrow night but

of Lincoln High school's football team, and Half Carl Lehnhardt

any other Saint regular, will do against Chaffey: Ted DeVelbiss at the snapper backing and backing end, "Rusty" Roquet and Bob Faul at tackles, Joe Crawford and Dick

LOS ANGELES (A) What the referee called "illegal use of the feet" cost Gino Garibaldi a wrestling victory over Sandor Szabo

here last night.
The two heavyweights were even likely to start the big senior.

Against the Warner system used by Coach Mitchell at Chaffey, Foote has installed this year Szabo dumped the 218-pound the shiftless formation variating Brooklyn Italian in short order.

> MRS. ADAMS WINS Mrs. Pearl Adams won the blind

back post, scheduled for plenty of ball packing. Kelly Seay, an 180-pound right half, and Merle Wooton 175 pound left half, will be sound stated in the South Coast tan, 175-pound left half, will be round match in the South Coast

LUTZE HEADLINES MAT CARD **AGAIN AT ATHLETIC CLUB**

Although he protested Nick | County Athletic club Lutze's triumph

As the result of Baxter's last

over him Mon- Lutze and Columbo meet in a

The Indian is scheduled to meet minute decision, Casey Columbo, Count Otto Von Bussing in a sensational wrestling star who three-fall, 45-minute time limit held the center of interest here- affair. Pat McGill, clever Irishorganization, but it also is one way for the astute Mr. Jacobs to get his hands on Bob Pastor. Indeed the center of interest fiere affair. Fat steerin, elever frish abouts two years ago was signed man tangles with Young Stecher to meet Lutze in Monday night's in the special and Al Rosenbloom feature match at the Orange meets Bob Stone in the opener.

FOOD POISONING

WOODLAND. (P)—District Attorney C. C. McDonald today studied the transcript of testimony at a coroner's inquest to determine

whether further action would be taken in the food poisoning deaths

CASE STUDIED

WITHDRAWAL OF LINERS **APPROVED**

3 'Luxury' Craft Are Taken From S. F. Run

SAN FRANCISCO. (A)—Congressman Richard J. Welch has confirmed reports the Panama Pacific line would withdraw its three "luxury" liners from the New York-San Francisco service.
Chairman Joseph B. Kennedy of

the federal maritime commission telephoned Welch today that the line would be granted permission to transfer the vessels to the New York-South America service.

"It was a choice of two evils, Kennedy told me," Welch said. "The line's financial condition is that it either had to obtain the benefits of the subsidy on the South America run, or the govern-ment would have to take over the ships.
"There is no discrimination

against the ports of Los Angeles or San Francisco. It is a financial condition over which neither company nor commission has control.

Asks Election On Basis of Repealing Laws

NEW YORK. (A)-Bruce Barton, who wants to be known as "The Great Repealer," said today if elected to congress he would "move to repeal a law a week."

The advertising executive, Republican nominee for congressman from the "Silk Stocking"

17th district here, said an afternoon in a law library convinced him "no other nation in the world is so ridden to death by legisla-

"I discovered that if I read a hundred laws a day, it would take two years of solid reading to cover them all," he said.

Dancer Betrayed By Speedometer

BERKELEY. (AP) — Dorothy Skoglund must reappear in police court today because the speed-ometer of her automobile betrayed

Skoglund, a dancer, was charged with driving her automobile 60 miles an hour. She said her car was incapable of doing more than 60. Judge Oliver Youngs ordered a test.

Mandel was free today of any possible connection with what police regard as projected robbery of film celebrities homes.

Marion Knobloch, 20, and Arates.

William Graham, automobile salesman, drove the car and State
Highway Patrolman Paul Alexander paced him. The result: The Skoglund speedometer registered 66 miles an hour and Alexander's certified speed recorded 72. It appeared Judge Youngs would have the last word today.

Begin Study of Tax Reduction

Latham of Alhambra; Thomas A. Maloney of San Francisco; Charles A. Hunt of Los Angeles, and Gene Flint of Los Angeles.

NLRB May Act in Walnut Dispute

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The California Walnut Growers' associa-tion has been informed by Dr. Towne Nylander, regional director of the NRLB, that the board nay assume jurisdiction of CIO omplaints regarding the Growers nanagement of its Los Angeles acking house.

The CIO charges the growers maintain an illegal company union and discharge workers for CIO

King Receives Legion Chief

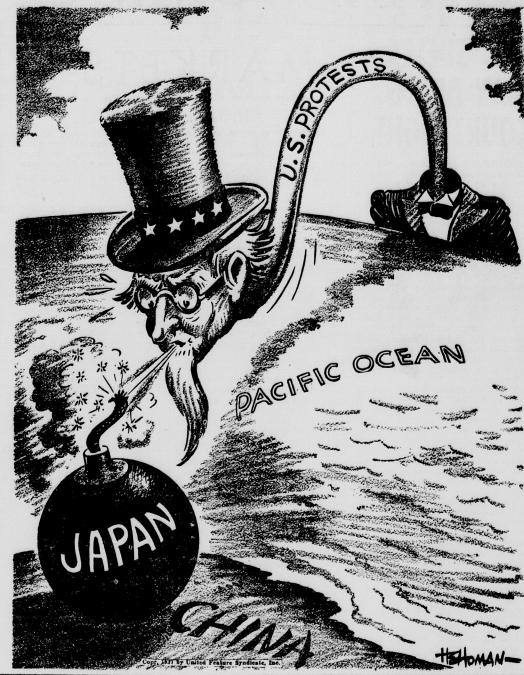
BRUSSELS. (AP)-National Comander Daniel J. Doherty of the merican Legion, accompanied by mbassador Hugh Gibson, was re eived today by King Leopold III. Commander Doherty and a group of touring Legionnaires from the United States on their rrival were welcomed by high Belgian army officers and then narched to the tomb of the unnown soldier and the royal crypt Laeken, where they laid

DISTARCE BACK
LOS ANGELES. (P)—Peewee
Distarce, jingling \$1200 prize oney, comes back to the midget uto racing business at Gilmore eedway tonight in the little car hat carried him to victory in the o-mile championship at Oakland st Sunday. Distarce installed a w set of gears in his speedy No. because Gilmore is a shorter

Spanish cooking is often seaned with olive oil.



BUT FUSES DON'T BLOW OUT



CLEAR GIRL IN

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Seven-

thur D. Savage, 23, are held on suspicion of robbery. Miss Mandel when arrested.

In possession of the two men, police reported, they found pistols, brass knuckles and a book containing addresses of picture stars.

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Former Don Grid Star Pays Three-Year-Old Fine

other five-month-old citation was brought up to date in Orange justice court.

traveling 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on March 31, 1934, and to traveling 40 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone on Nov. 3, 1933. He readily paid a \$6 fine on each offense. Welty was on the Santa
Ana Jaysee football team which
when he failed to make the payment. won the Southern California title

SENDS HIS WIFE

LOS ANGELES. (P)—An assembly interim committee on revenue and taxation began a study today on tax reduction. It was selected yesterday by Speaker William Mossisy Jones.

Alfred W. Robertson of Santa Ang. \$6; Lola F. Cleland, Orange on a bench warrant charging he sped at 65 miles an hour on Irvine road last May 15. He was sentenced to five days in jail, fined tive Art. Chief topic of discussion will be the fellowship's publication "First the Right" establishment of the properties of the propert

The law reached far back into wife instead. The judge told Mrs. its calendar yesterday as two Dunham to send her husband to speeding fines more than three court, then issued a bench warrant teen - year - old Josephine Helen years overdue swelled the Santa on May 25 when he failed to ap-Mandel was free today of any pos-Ana police court coffers, and an-pear. The warrant was not served

> Judge Mitchell said Santa Ana Harold Husk Welty, 628 East
> Palmyra street, Orange, strolled
> into Judge J. G. Mitchell's Santa
> Ana courtroom to plead guilty to
> traveling 40 miles an hour in a
> 25-mile zone on March 31, 1934,
>
> Mitchell also levied a \$150 drunk driving fine against Joe De La Luz Alcarez, 640 Emmett street, Delhi and committed the man to jail

> Other speeding fines Fred J. Flores, San Gabriel, \$8; George Kidd, Costa Mesa, \$8; Jerome Fein, Santa Ana, \$8; William J. Webb R. J. Dunham, North Tustin Santa Ana, \$7; Fred Newcomb, street, Orange, was brought into Santa Ana, \$6; Harry Stephenson, Justice Cal D. Lester's court in Santa Ana, \$6; Lola F. Cleland,

Alfred W. Robertson of Santa Barbara was named chairman. Serving with him are John H. O'Donnell of Woodland; Mrs. Jeanette E. Daley of San Diego; E. V. Latham of Alhambra; Thomas A. Thomas A. The Barbara was named chairman. Serving with him are John H. O'Donnell of Woodland; Mrs. Jeanette E. Daley of San Diego; E. V. Latham of Alhambra; Thomas A. Thomas A. The Barbara was named chairman. Serving with him are John H. Chief topic of discussive suspended for 30 days. Highway Patrolman Ray Bradfield assertedly gave Dunham a interest in creative poetry among citation last May, and he was to san day.

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ETHIOPIANS KILL OFFICERS

Fascist government's reply to repeated rumors of Ethiopian massacres. It did not mention the number of native troops killed, but informed sources believed it may have been large.

The communicate said. (1996)

The communique said: "Strong groups of bandits, during the last rainy season, attacked by sur-prise some of our small and isolated garrisons in the central part of a high plateau. Swift and ef-fective counter attacks by our colonial troops re-established order everywhere."

PREACHER KILLS WIFE, FRIEND

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A) - Miller Olmon Johnson, 47-year-old evan-gelist, faced arraignment today on warrants charging him with the double murder of his estranged wife and an automobile salesman at Mrs. Johnson's home last

Two brothers of the slain sales-man, William Rue, 37, said he had been keeping company for several months with Mrs. Johnson's daughter, Leila, 23, and

planned to marry her. Police Sergeant Speed Sherrow said Johnson signed a statement admitting the shootings and asserting he saw Rue and Mrs. Willie Johnson, 42, together in the living room when he returned last night to see one of his children.

Spanish Refugee Leaders Killed

PERPIGNAN, France. (AP) -Summary execution of 10 Spaniards who attempted to lead a party of 300 refugees across the border into the republic of Andorra was reported today from Andorra.

Two hundred were captured by the Spanish frontier guards and taken to the Spanish town of Arcabelle where the leaders were ex-

(Andorra lies between Spain and France in the Pyrenees.)

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ing up with him today. A teleofficers and 17 soldiers have been killed in attacks by "Ethiopian bandits," an official announcement said today.

The rolly-none Italian gram sent by The Journal to the legless Santa Ana newsboy who is on a jaunt over the United States reached him at Mr. Ven States, reached him at Mt. Ver-

Calling Him Today

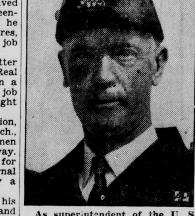
and expressed interest in the job which has been offered him.

The Journal received a letter

from Joe T. Sullivan of the Real Courage association more than a week ago, offering Freddie a job and asking where Freddie might be located. The Real Courage association,

located in Battle Creek, Mich., was formed to help crippled men and women earn their own way. Sullivan said he had a job for Freddie, and today The Journal sent the Santa Ana newsboy a telegram, giving particulars telegram, giving particulars.
Freddie left Santa Ana in his

The DuPont powder mill at Hagley, Del., was built in 1822 and Hagley, Del., was built in 1822 and is one of the outstanding early Fraser Tolmie, 70, former premier



specimens of industrial architectory of British Columbia and conservature in America. It was probably tive member for Victoria in the patterned after powder mills in house of commons, died here to-france.

of three ranch workers.

A coroner's jury yesterday returned an open verdict, holding that the men—George Martin, 27, Oscar Mattson, 65, and Henry W. Webb, 47—died as a result of eating procedure made with insections. ing pancakes made with insecti-

William Sherman and Jim Hines, cooks at the ranch where the men were served the pancakes, testified voluntarily at the inquest, saying they thought the insecticide was flour.

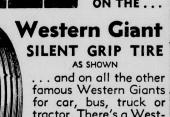
Producer Loses \$30,000 Necklace

bers of the Walter Wanger menunique motorized wheel chair and known. He built it himself. He can run either the motor on the wheel chair or on the trailer, or both. He lives in the trailer.

The household employes, Fred ger home shortly after the neck-lace disappeared. A paste imitation was left in its place.

Paul Robeson has decided to abandon the concert stage.





give longer, safer mileage. With skiddy winter weather ahead, this sale

Extra Savings . . !

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4-Door Sedan\$1.94 DURO— (as shown) Coupe or Rdstr. \$1.95 to \$2.35 2-Dr. Sed., Coach, \$3.49 to \$4.35 4-Door Sedan\$3.85 to \$4.45

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Very smart in appearance. Loud and pleasing tone. Chrome finish. With brackets. Others as Low as 570

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NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

G. G. TEACHERS GROWING PAINS TARGET OF CHAMBER

Should Live Within School District, Claim

GARDEN GROVE. - Members of the Garden Grove chamber of commerce want to know why a clause was eliminated from school teachers' contracts here which required them to make their homes in Garden Grove.

Members Tuesday night manded an investigation of the matter and appointed a commit-tee of L. W. Schauer, E. R. Schneider and C. J. Clark to confer with school trustees in an effort again to require all teachers to reside within the school dis-

President E. J. Tobias who also is chief of the local fire department, announced that the department is responsible for enforcing tising matter distributed at homes and violators will be prosecuted Advertising matter or papers distributed free of charge, he explained, must be placed on the porch or in the door and cannot be thrown on lawn or in yards.

The storm drainage committee The storm drainage communicate with headed by J. A. Knapp was instructed to communicate with Murray Thompson in regard to Murray Thompson to the rainy getting action, prior to the rainy season, on the flood water situation in the business district. C. J. Clark, member of the Garden Grove sanitary board reported that sufficient funds are available for taking care of the district's portion of the repair to the outfall sewer without a bond issue.

ORANGE P.-T. A. **GROUP MEETS**

ORANGE. - Intermediate P.-T. A. members held their first meeting of the school year Wednesday afternoon at the school, with C. I. Thomas, superintendent of schools, as speaker. He explained the three divisions in each grade, and the school's method of reports.

Mrs. L. A. Bortz presided, and

SLATE REVIVAL AT ORANGE

ORANGE.—The first revival campaign of the conference year will begin tonight in the Free Methodist church here, it was announced by the Rev. James B. Ab- conducted the business meeting.

The Rev. Harry Black and evangelistic party in which are Mrs.
Black and daughter, Ruth, Los
Angeles, will conduct the meetings. The Blacks recently returned
from a tour of Jacon Chicago from a tour of Japan, China, India, Egypt and Palestine. Services will be held each night at 7:30

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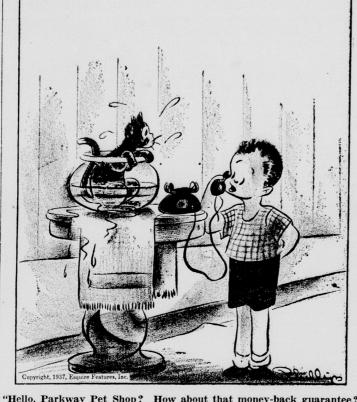
YORBA LINDA. - Miss Edith Hart was complimented with a pre-nuptial shower Saturday evening at the Friends church social hall. Mrs. Veron Reed and Mrs. Mabelle Liles acted as hostesses assisted by Mrs. Joe McCammon of Whittier.

Games were played at which Mrs Laura Burchit, Mrs. Normah Hoben, Mrs. Louise Allbee and Mrs. Huston Liles received prizes. Mrs. J. E. Hart of Willow Brook, Mrs. A. S. Williams, San Fermando, Mrs. J. E. Hart, Ventura,
Mrs. C. E. Hart, Enumclaw,
Wash., Mrs. Thelma Erman and
Mrs. Rob Green, Anaheim, Mrs.
Burke Bransford, El Toro, Mrs.
Gwen Hetheway and Mrs. Richard Gwen Hathaway and Mrs. Richard Clark, Los Angeles, Mrs. G. M. Parvin, Placentia, Mrs. Guy Noel, Fullerton, Mrs. Violet Stone Pasadena, Mrs. Terry McCowam, Whittier, Mrs. Zepperson, Long Beach, Mrs. Earl Liles, Claremont, Mrs. Huston Liles. Artesia Mrs. Mrs. Huston Liles, Artesia Mrs. T. A., were feted by members of H. R. Liles, Mrs. Mamie Smith the losing team at a mid-day dinand Miss Alice and Lena Smith, ner. Upland, Mrs. Fern Slape, Ontario, Mrs. Kenneth Smith and Mrs. members in the annual campaign bruce Liles, Glendale, Mrs. Eliza- which closed last week was award-

ert Caspario, Mrs. Clarence Ken-non, Mrs. Maxine Dunham, Miss Miss Delos Ridgeway, Miss Yvonne French, Miss Betty McDavid, Miss Angeline Apalategui, Miss Grace Apalategui, Mrs. W. G. Cannon, Mrs. Ruby Stanbro, Mrs. Kathleen Mrs. Ruby Stanbro, Mrs. Kathleen Netherland, Mrs. J. E. Parker, Miss Jean Parker, Mrs. C. L. Folansbee, Mrs. Mary Knight, Mrs. gins drove to Los Angeles on Sun-R. Fay Young, Mrs. Golda Anday, on their return being accomlerson, Mrs. Harry Hoben, Mrs. A. Panied by Mrs. H. Sales of Kansas highway patrol, who will discuss ance of the week. Prior to her highway patrol, who will discuss ance of the week. Prior to her problems relating to his service at the Brooks' home on Harbor boulevard.

City, who will spend several days at the Brooks' home on Harbor boulevard.

City, who will spend several days and methods of accident prevention. A large crowd is expected. Clara Nixon.



BUCKET BRIGADE Fullerton Women Wash, Paint Kathryn Claes, with a pot-luck luncheon to be served at noon. The third event, planned for Nov. 12 and 13, will be a bazar

the women of the Presbyterian making the Sunday school rooms sale combined. This will be held church here, hurrying around with attractive, and so will take turns in the building formerly occupied buckets in their hands needn't be at cleaning, painting and decorat- larmed. It isn't a fire, and a momen's bucket brigade. It is a part, will be cleaning and paint by the Adams Furniture store on Euclid avenue. A social hour followed with Mrs. Nellie Beevers and Held at Newport renovation of the Sunday school rooms of the church, plus a paint- Dr. Harland Hogue of Pomona

FULLERTON. - Those who see voted to take over the work of

ing job and redecorating job.

Was speaker at the meeting, and discussed the Arab-Jewish situa-

DELINQUENCY IS ANNUAL "Y"

ORANGE.—Predicting that the

there are 250,000 persons who could fall under the classification of children actively engaged each year in crime. In Orange county the court, will speak. He will be in-

GARDEN GROVE.-Members of the Queen Esther circle of the First Methodist church, meeting at the church for a pot-luck supper Monday evening, made plans to attend a conference rally at Los Angeles Saturday.

Rutha Wootton gave the lesson p. m. tomorrow. for the evening.

Betty Smith, Eloise Humphry and

Winning P.-T. A.

The honor of securing the most members in the annual campaign giving an informal talk on the which closed last week was award-customs and habits of the Dutch Bruce Liles, Glendale, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, Long Beach, Miss Doris Fuffree and Mrs. Maud Jackson, Placentia.

Mrs. Thelma Benninger, Miss Lola Benninger, Mrs. Adolph Friend and daughters, Naomi and Lillie, Mrs. C. E. Thomas, Mrs. Leo Koppl, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. E. E. Couch, Mrs. T. E. Balze, Mrs. G. C. Page, Mrs. Richard McFadden, Mrs. H. A. Casparie, Mrs. D. B. Cromwell, Mrs. Robert Caspario, Mrs. Clarence Kenling.

COSTA MESA. - Mrs. Roy

MEETING SET

ORANGE.-Plans for the annual Mrs. L. A. Bortz presided, and later tea was served by mothers under the direction of Mrs. Marjorie McKee and Mrs. C. E. Grow.

"Get acquainted" games were played with Mrs. George Franzen, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Ed Stinson, program chairman, in charge processing that the lower class 25 per cent of the population will produce 53 per cent of the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Russell, member of the Orange played with Mrs. George Franzen, hospitality chairman, and Mrs. Ed Stinson, program chairman, in charge program chairman, in the produce of the produce of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Russell, member of the Orange were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Stinson, program chairman, in the produce of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Stinson, program chairman, in the produce of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Stinson, program chairman, in the produce of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Stinson, program chairman, in the produce 53 per cent of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Stinson of the Orange Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Start, property owners of that distinct the produce of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Start, property owners of that distinct the produce of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Start, property owners of that distinct the produce of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Start, property owners of that distinct the produce of the Y. M. C. A. board were made Wednesday noon in the high school office of Principal A. Start, property ow

the juvenile delinquency cases show slightly more than 14 per cent feeble minded; 51 per cent are dull or slow and more than 50 court, will speak. He will be included to take all available money troduced by Judge H. G. Ames. from three project funds to combine the project funds to combine the fundamental project funds to combine the project funds to combine the project funds to combine the fundamental project funds to combine the project funds to

president; Harold Girton, vice president; Russell Parks, secretary; Fred Lentz, treasurer; W. O. Hart, J. T. McInnis, L. L. Williams, A. Haven Smith, Charles A. Robinson, Ray Stull, Stewart M. White, C. I. Thomas, Vic Baden, M. S. Flippen, J. D. Ditchey and W. R. Aebersold.

COSTA MESA. — For the first time in Orange county, "Heart of Spain," the latest film from Spain, will be shown at the Costa Mesa Clubhouse Friday evening, Oct. 22, Club Has Meeting

LAGUNA BEACH.—Mrs. G. H. Bunnell, state federation chairman Angeles Saturday.

President Dorothy Swenson presided at the business session, which opened with devotions by Marjorie Merchant. Lois Doig was

Marjorie Merchant. Lois Doig was

Bunnell, state rederation charman of international interests, will speak on "Japanese Expansion and What It Means to the United States," addressing Woman's club

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — The State rederation charman of the Elementary o in charge of supper arrangements. members in the clubhouse at 2

Others present were the advisor, Miss Veida Barnes, Joyce Arkley, Sadie Campi, Lois Doig, Jean Holt, Beatrice Kemp, Margaret Reed, Barbara Schroff, Betty Sorenson, Retty Smith Floice Humphys and Recty Smith Floice Hum

Club Meets in Garden Grove

West Chapman avenue, Tuesday.
Continuing their study theme of last year, "Holland" was the subject for the program with Mrs.
Allen Goddard as guest speaker

people and reviewing the book, "Stepping Through Holland" by The next meeting was announced for the home of Mrs. R. M. Fay with Miss Ethel Archer

Mills, Nellie Harpster, W. E. Hen- Crawley, 2007 Harbor boulevard. nion, D. S. Jordan, R. M. Fay, J. O. Arkley, E. A. Wakeham, H. C.

Laguna's Lions To Hear Meehan

By Phillips KIWANIS AT BUENA PARK MAY BRING NAMES HEADS COURT FIGHT

BUENA PARK.-William Canhouse Tuesday night.

Other new officers who will be seated the first of the new year are Dan P. Plougher, vice president of Newport bay. dent; J. L. Havener, immediate past president; Bert Wells, treasurer; Robert Warlamont, secretary, and William Miechell, Joe Sullivan, Reyles Perry, George Trapp, Bruce Stewart, H. M. Counter and Jacob Munn, board of trustage.

GROVE W. R. C. **EVENTS SLATED**

GARDEN GROVE .- Three future events for the Woman's Relief corps were planned at a meeting Tuesday evening in Legion hall, the first of which will be a public card party tomorrow evening in the Legion hall at 8 o'clock. Prizes will be given for both bridge and five hundred and refreshments will be served. For Oct. 19 a day of sewing was

planned at the home of Helen and with a rummage and cooked food sale combined. This will be held Inboard Speedboat Mrs. Ruth Bennett serving refresh-

LAGUNANS ASK FLOOD AID

LAGUNA BEACH.—While the

such as last year's be forestalled. with them. Supervisors already have decided to take all available money

Board members are Ralph Hull, War Picture Is Slated at Mesa

at 8 o'clock.

Maxwell Burke will give a brief address on "War Issues in Spain." modeling of Mexican plaques and Carl Blaylock is chairman of the decorating tea coasters was introcan Biaylock is chairman of the evening's program, which is being arranged by the Orange county committee for medical aid to Spanish democracy, with the national organization of similar decorating tea coasters was introduced to Arts and Crafts members duced to Arts and Crafts members but the regular meeting Tuesday. Manufacture of pottery buttons will be taken up at the next session, it was announced.

Beach P.-T. A.

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - The first meeting of the Elementary Parent-Teacher association was Brea Clubwomen Following the meeting, tea will held last Thursday evening in the served, with Mrs. Herriot and school auditorium.

tured by a talk by Lieutenant Hanson of the Los Angeles crime bureau. He spoke on "Delinquent

Church Slates GARDEN GROVE. — Tuesday Hallowe'en Fete

COSTA MESA. - A Hallowe'en party is being planned for Oct. 26 by the Loyal Workers of Commu-nity church, the affair to be held in the Thomas barn near Tustin. Costumes and masks are to be worn and games played. The committee in charge will be Mrs. Leroy Anderson, Mrs. Henry Abrams, Mrs. O. G. Bernard and Mrs. S. D. Benny.

VISIT SON
COSTA MESA.—Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jenkins, Salem, Ore., have been entertained the past week at as assisting hostess. Other attending were Mesdames A. F. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Points of interest visited include San Diego, Tia Juana, Los An-

VISIT FRIENDS COSTA MESA. — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Middaugh drove to San Dimas Saturday, where they visited at the D. E. Showers home. Upon LAGUNA BEACH.—Lions' club their return they were accompamembers will be hosts tonight to Capt. Henry Meehan of the state

BAY SHELLS

NEWPORT-BALBOA.-W i t h non is the newly elected president of the Buena Park Kiwanis club, because of their doubts about an selected at a meeting at the club- old agreement, the three other members today granted the Jack-

to extract shells from the bottom of Newport bay.

The Newport Shell company now holds a supposedly exclusive contract for the work, but has paid the county no royalty since 1934, the board learned. The "exclusive" clause is void anyway, District Attorney W. F. Menton said.

But when renewal of the Jackson-Pickering contract was brought up, Supervisor John Mitchell voted "no," and Supervisor Steele Finley refused to vote. Mitchell expressed doubt about lawsuits

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NEW Selected, Santa Paula DETROIT—Action, Camarillo PITTSBURGH—Paul Neyron, La Verne Airways, Tustin (Ex. Ch.)

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NEW Selected, Santa Paula BALTIMORE—Airship, Fillmore

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has sued the Jackson-Pickering steady today at eastern and mid-firm under its contract, asking dle western auction centers. \$30,000 damages and an injunc-

ments. Guests present were Mrs. NEWPORT HARBOR. (**P)—The Clara Ray, Anaheim; Mrs. Gladys second annual Pacific coast McDonald and Mrs. Minnie Squires championship inboard speedboat

the West coast are expected to compete for the Pacific coast motor boat trophy. The first leg of the award was won last year by Dan Arenas' Miss Golden Gate

HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Mr. A petition signed by more than and Mrs. Dennis T. Hallicy of 225 Figures prove the growing problem of juvenile delinquency, he continued, and even at present sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. A. section of juvenile delinquency, and even at present sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. A. section of juvenile delinquency, he continued, and even at present sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. A. section of juvenile delinquency, he continued, and even at present sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. A. section of juvenile delinquency, he continued, and even at present sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. A. section of juvenile delinquency, he continued, and even at present sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. A. section of juvenile delinquency, he continued, and even at present sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. A. section of juvenile delinquency, he continued, and even at present sheldon specification of the public is invited, the public is invited, sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. A. section of juvenile delinquency, he continued, and even at present sheldon specification of the public is invited, sheldon Swenson, Y. M. C. A. section of juvenile delinquency, he continued, and even at present sheldon specification of the public is invited, sheldon specification of the public is invited. ing that further flood damage and are taking their house trailer ange, \$5.10.

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Hallicy plans to stop long enough at Dallas, Tex., where he lemons higher spots 432s and le Ripley "Believe It or Not" show being held there. Ripley nas written about this chicken, which was born with two horns on its head, in one of his many publications.

Section of Mesa

VALENCIAS

California Belle, PO, Skt., Pla-Roberts Pub Mkts. Centia, \$7.10; Carmencita, PO, Skt., Placentia, \$6.05; Alphabetical, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.75; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.75; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.35; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$5.35; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$6.75; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$7.50; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$6.75; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., V

modeling of Mexican plaques and grove, \$3.85.

Alma Sexton, C. G. Huston, S. A. Meyer, Karl Schumacher, Alex Olson, W. B. Murbarger and the chairman, Mrs. Merwin J. Fickas.

Hear Art Talk

Woman's club Tuesday. Mrs. Norman LeRoy, Mrs. Glenn

Mrs. L. M. Carey were hostesses. LEAVES FOR HOME COSTA MESA. - Mrs. Ora Fisher, left Monday for her home Davis. in Albany, Ore.

RETURN FROM TRIP

MARKETS-CITRUS

Poultry Market

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is generally easier and somewhat lower. Oct. 14, 1937.

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Market is generally easi
SUNKIST 80s 100
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Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.)
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LOS ANGELES. (AP)—California The Newport shell firm already oranges and lemons were about

Carlot auction sales averages per box of California citrus were tion. The suit is now pending.

Approval of the war department is necessary before the agreement Growers exchange on its own formally can be renewed, but to-day's action recommended the Jackson-Pickering firm for war BOSTON. — Valencias stronger;

BOSTON. — Valencias stronger; lemons easier 240s and larger, department approval.

The shells, extracted by dredging, are used for chicken feed and 8 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

VALENCIAS Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.40;

Searchlight, OR, Redball, Orange, \$4.10; Golden W, WD, Skt., Whittier, \$5.25; Blue W, WD, chc., ST. LOUIS. — Valencias un-

changed. Sales: 3 cars oranges. DETROIT. — Valencias lower; lemons doing better. Sales: 6 cars

hopes to sell a freak Rhode Islemons higher spots 432s and land Red rooster he owns to the at the Pan-American exposition Ripley "Believe It or Not" show VALENCIAS

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Park, \$4.35; Bowman, OR, Skt., Orange, \$5.70. Veritop ST, Skt., Hillgrove,

COSTA MESA. — Painting and \$6.35; Tasterite, ST, standard, Hill-

Members present were Mesdames Louise Bechtold, L. B. Smalley, W. G. Walker, Paul Fisher,

LAGUNA BEACH.-Public response was so great last week-end to the first non-jury show that gallery officials announced today that the show will be held until More than 150 pictures were

hung Sunday. Hostesses for the tea following the opening were Mrs. W. B. Palmer and Mrs. BREA.—Mrs. Evanda K. Perry, art supervisor of Orange county elementary schools, talked on art Stevens, Mrs. Sherman Stevens, Mrs. Sh at the October meeting of the Brea and Mrs. Samuel Nau of Tustin. The crowd that greeted new association president, Wesley Curtis, Mrs. Ted Craig, Mrs. J. H. Wall, was one of the largest turn-Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Courley and outs in many a month, according to a gallery report.

STANTON .- Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Buehl, who has spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald

VISIT FRIENDS RETURN FROM TRIP
STANTON.—Mr. and Mrs. Ray spent the weekend with friends Cushman returned Sunday from a on the campus at Redlands Unimotor trip to Evansville, Wis.

Guests Honored by Grove Junior Woman's Civic Club

O. Arkley, E. A. Wakeham, H. C. Meyer, J. A. Knapp, C. K. Simpson, L. W. Schauer, Glee Newsom and Miss Ethel Archer.

Points of interest visited include 1 Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Mrs W. J. Keech, Miss ing the meeting.

Tuesday evening at the Woman's clubhouse. Mrs W. J. Keech, Miss Clubhouse. Mrs W. J. Keech, Miss Club guests were Miss Helen were hostesses for the af-

Angeles who was presented by lian Crane, Grace Hedstrom and Mrs. Julianna Hyde of Santa Ana. Jewell Rogers. The Boys' Glee club of the high school, under direction of Leland Blanche Guynn, Myra Lake, Mar-Green, sang two numbers.

announced the Garden Grove club Lake, Clyde Gedney, Dale will assist with the buffet supper liams and Alva Gedney.

GARDEN GROVE. — Guest | for the southern district conclave

air.

The program feature was a talk ham, Fullerton, Mrs. Wakeham, on Alaska and showing of motion Mrs. Robert Dozier, Misses Phyl-pictures by A. Griswold of Los lis Shreeves, Anna Lampman, Lil-

garet Crane, Lida Mitchell, Fran-At the business session conducted by Miss Dorothy Knapp, it was Ruby Aabel, Mesdames Harry L. Wil-

New York Stocks

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Deere
Douglas Aircraft
Dupont

lbs.
7—Broilers, over 1½ and up to 2¼
27c Jackson-Pickering firm for war department approval.

The shells, extracted by dredging, are used for chicken feed and fertilizer. The Jackson-Pickering company has been piling its dredged material on the harbor banks, thus extending the land area.

Inboard Speedboat

Regatta Will Be

Held at Newport

Newport HARBOR (P)—The second annual Pacific coast championship inboard speedboat regata will be held on Newport Bay November 7, the California Yacht club board of stewards announced today.

Fifteen of the swiftest craft on the West coast are expected to compete for the Pacific coast motor boat trophy. The first leg motor of the west coast are expected to compete for the Pacific coast motor boat trophy. The first leg motor of the pacific coast motor of the pa

L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (**P)—Stocks were irregular this morning on the Los Angeles stock exchange as some buying came into the market.

Los Angeles Industries, International Cinema, Consolidated Oil, Berkey and Gay, Menasco, Farmers and Merchants' National Bank and National Refunding Corporation made new year lows.

Twelve of the 39 issues traded were higher, 12 were lower and 15 unchanged. Volume was estimated at 16,500 shares.

VALENCIAS
Caledonia, PO, Redball, Placentia, \$3.65; Paul Revere, fancy, Orange, \$5.10.

NEW YORK.—Valencias steady with the series of the seri Sontag Drug Stores.. Standard Oil Cal.....

L. A. Livestock

Investment Funds

Party Planned

LAGUNA BEACH.—The victory committee of the women's relief corps will hold their annual party for World War veterans tomorrow at 8 p. m. in Legion hall,
Mrs. Nellie Hawley, chairman,
has invited everyone to be present, for tables have been arranged for contract and auction bridge and five hundred.

P.-T. A. Members Plan Food Sale

preside at the business session at

VISIT TEACHER

HANSEN.-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vipond, Fae, Jean and Earl Vipond and Mrs. Lowell Newlan Tuesday were recent guests of Mrs. Helene morning at Magnolia hospital in Schureman at her new home in Lucerne Valley. Mrs. Schureman formerly was principal of the Savannah school.

GUESTS IN STANTON STANTON.-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Towle, Alhambra, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Sarah Jane Rutledge.

quotations turnished courtesy Wm Banks, Insurance, Investment Func Cavalier & Co., members N. Y. stock exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana. Phone 600.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES Industrials, 136,45, down 1.75. Rails, 34.19, down .97. Volume, 1,680,000 shares.

Los Angeles Produce

L. A. Livestock

Los angeles. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading continued slow, with supplies moderate and prices about steady. S11.25-11.50; heavies, \$9.50-10.50.

Cattle, 800; holdovers, 740; steady to 15c lower; medium fed steers, \$8.50-8.85, best held above \$9.25; fed Mexicans, \$7.25; other Mexicans, \$5.85; grass heifers, \$6.25 down; cows, \$5.00-6.25; cutter grades, \$3.50-4.85; bulls, \$4.75-6.35.

Calves, 200; steady; few vealers of \$10.50; calves, \$6.50-7.50; stock calves, \$7.25-7.35.

Sheep, 250; holdovers, 578; few medium lambs steady at \$9.50.

Butter & Eggs

Los angeles. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading continued slow, with supplies moderate and prices about steady.

BEANS—Local Kentucky Wonders, 52c, best \$4c, early sales \$4½-5c ib., fair 3-34c, coeano, best 5c; Arroyo Grande 4-4½c; local brown seed 2-2½c, ordinary 1½c; green pods 1½-2½c; yellow 3½-4c; Santa Clara Co. Blue Lakes 4c; limas, local bush 3½-4c, best 4c, ordinary 1½c; green pods 1½-5c, best 5c; Arroyo Grande 4-4½c; local brown seed 2-2½c, ordinary 1½-6; green pods 1½-5c, best 5½-6c best 5½-6c best 5½-5c best 5½-6c best 5½-5c best 5½-6c best 5½-5c best 5½-6c best 5½-5c LOS ANGELES. (P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Trading continued slow, with supplies moderate and prices about steady.

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CLARK AT HOME

STANTON.—David Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clark, who HANSEN .- A cooked food sale has been engaged through the will feature the regular meeting summer in the forestry service at of the Savana P.-T. A. Tuesday Los Plumas National Forest, is might was observed by the Junior of junior clubs to be held Nov. 5 and 6. Faire Virgin and Dorothy Knapp presided at the tea taper of the Savana P.-T. A. Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Fern Vipond on Clare street.

SON IS BORN

LAGUNA BEACH. - Ronald Lowell is the name of the nine and a half-pound lad born to Mr. Long Beach. Mother and child are reported as doing fine.

EXPECT TYPHOON

MANILA, P. I. (A)—Weather observers predicted a heavy typhoon would sweep in from the Pacific ocean across Isabella and Cagayan provinces of Northern Luzon island tonight.

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LIQUOR SALES TO BRING COUNTY \$14,693

OLD RIFLES ARE TO BARK **NEXT SUNDAY**

Annual Muzzle-Loader Contest Scheduled

Ghosts of Kentucky's mountain men, pioneers of '49 and revolu-tionists who battled for freedom of the nation will flit about the Santiago Rifle and Revolver club range next Sunday.

The ghosts are expected to be invisible visitors at the fifth annual muzzle-loading rifle matches staged by the Southern California Arms Collectors association, when ancient muskets will roar in a day devoted to old-time marksman

DEADLY AIM

The matches will start at 9 a. m. Sunday, Oct. 17, and will continue throughout the day. Contestants will be garbed in costumes represented by the period in which he guns were made. And these contestants will prove that stories of the deadly curacy of the old guns are not all fiction and romance.

The matches will be open to all contestants, and national publicity is being given the annual event. The public will be permit-ted to attend and witness the exhibition of accuracy of the authentic antique guns.

HORTON INJURED

Dr. Roy S. Horton, collector and antiquarian who recently suffered be out of the matches this year, and the Santa Ana contingent will rely upon Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Cowles and Myron Warner to Many noted.

Many noted riflemen from California and ifornia and surrounding states are expected to take part.

ROAD OIL CASE REPORT SOON

Dr. Henry O. Beckman, chemist at the California Institute of Technology, today prepared to submit his report on whether or not Eden Oil company road oil, sold to the county last year, contained large amounts of mud and water.

files in the clerk's office and sent licensed operators, and all claim to Dr. Beckman.

This paved the way for a com-arison between Dr. Beckman's findings, after extensive tests of the oil, and what the specifica-

tions were in the contract.

The Eden company is suing the county for \$1700 as payment for the oil; and the county contends the oil was not suitable. The case began in last year's supervisorial campaign, when the pur-chase of the oil was made an

Superior Judge Benjamin F. Warmer of San Bernardino, who heard opening phases of the case here in June, will decide the argument after submission of reports Dr. Beckman and a Long circulation toward the surface, ach testing laboratory. Beach testing laboratory.



This school has a private booth

Students range all the way

from 16 to 50 in age, but most are between 17 and 25—and un-

married. They get married while they're still going to school quite

often, however, and a number of them drop out before they pass

. . .

dents have gone into this field.

Comparatively few of the

beauty school pupils really take their work seriously, and fewer

yet ever plan to make it a life-long career. One teacher ex-plained this: "They're all at the marrying age, and they all fig-ure they'll be married within

Most of the students are the marrying sort, she added. Mostly

And because of the high mor-

that 81 schools in the state are continuing to grind out more

than 5000 beauty operators a year to take care of the de-

Half-Minute

News Items

(By Associated Press)

BUFFALO, N. Y.-George B.

Melrod was booked in police court

He testified he arrested Melrod

missing from his car.
"I didn't know it could be done,"

commented Judge Robert J. Summers as he set the case for trial

COLUMBUS, Ohio .- They are going to burn up a city street to keep relief clients warm this win-

City council voted to turn over to relief headquarters for fuel more than 150,000 creosote-im-

pregated wooden paving blocks torn up from a street where an

COVINGTON, Va. - A bread

truck, crashing into an electric wire pole in a heavy fog, sum-

moned assistance for its driver

trapped in the crack-up.

The truck snapped a wire and automatically turned in a first aid

FOUNTAIN, Colo.-A freight

train came to a screaming halt

after shrill whistling failed to budge a pedestrian from the right of way. The man apologetically said he hadn't heard the whistle—he was thinking of an archaeology thesis for a master's degree at the University of Arizone.

the University of Arizona.

old bridge was replaced.

FIRST AID

PROFESSOR

A NEW ONE

EASY STREET?

inine population.

two or three years."

sideline.

the state examination.

More than 350 beauty technicians are being turned out in Orange county each year, but that isn't enough to fill the vacancies in one of the biggest professions

It's because the average beauty parlor operator's career lasts only a year or two, proprietors of three Santa Ana beauty schools revealed today.

Approximately 6000 Santa Ana women are patrons of the city's 60-odd beauty parlors, and at that rate, it would take only 25 years for the schools to turn out enough heads before they finish the operators to go around, one to a course."

But the beauty technician who lasts 10 years is a rare discovery, and most of them get married or swing into some other work within a year or two.

Prospective operators must attend school for at least eight months, and they have to learn enough practical hair fixing and manicuring, in addition to a healthy stock of theoretical information, to pass a stiff state board examination.

Licensed beauty parlor attendants, for example, must be able to identify more than 36 diseases of

tioning of glands, etc., before they get very far with their more "practical" subjects — manicuring, hair dying and bleaching, skin treatment, facials, chemistry of various creams and tonics, hair and scalp treatments and various kinds of waves.

Are beauty parlors strictly for the ladies? You may think so, but several men have taken the beauty training courses and graduated with flying colors. They mostly are barbers who study at night in hopes of be-coming hair stylists, or big-time beauty entrepreneurs.

to be training for a "profession" and not a "trade.

> The schools run beauty shops in connection with the classrooms, give service at a reduced rate and let the students practice on customers. Major revenue, however, comes from tui-

tions and not patrons. One of the schools has been doing some experimenting on new on a reckless driving charge but trends, and claims to have grown hair on a certain few bald-headed was a new offense—three-wheel- her of the danger when she came Santa Ana businessmen. "We do ing. it by applying ointments, and giving a deep-back massage to bring for driving a mile and a half circulation toward the surface," through city streets at 30 miles an hour with the right front wheel

PUSH PLANS TO CONSERVE **CREEK WATER**

Board Discusses Use OF Santiago Pits

Plans to save overflow water from the Santiago dam forged ahead today following a meeting of the Orange County Water Dis-trict board of directors yesterday afternoon.

Discussion of plans for drilling

sinking pits to conserve the water was the only matter which came before the water board at its monthly meeting. Brunettes predominate among

the beauty operators, although one beauty school teacher admitted many of them "are blondes or red
the beauty school teacher admitted from the sinking the sinking sinking sinking the sinking sinki water by directing it into sinking pits, but added that he could not speak for James Irvine, who con Average previous education of trols a third interest in the Santi-

imum education specifications. TO GET DATA

Some university graduates are enrolled in beauty schools, and quite a number of former nursing stuter which runs down the Santi- tality rate has declined much ago creek, if that is possible.

A committee comprised of Directors William Wallop, William plain.
Mauerhan and C. A. Palmer was named to collect data on construction of the sinking pits, and to report back at the next meeting.

Flood District **Must Advertise**

good lookers, they learn how to keep themselves healthy and attractive. She plugged the beauty training by pointing out that many married women find a small par-lor in their home is a profitable neys B. Z. McKinney and Albert
Launer warned the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon.

28 deaths in a thousand annually in pre-war days, it has been reduced to 18 or 20 a thousand now.

pervisors yesterday afternoon.

The board had asked for a ruling on provisions of the flood contality rate, there never is an over-production, despite the fact said the act was indistinct on the ular medical attention. subject, but preferred to "play safe" and allow direct purchases only under \$1500 except in emermands of an estimated 45 per cent of the state's adult fem-

gencies.

The question came up as the district prepared to launch action district prepared to launch action.

PLANS TO EXTEND CARE

The institute maintains 50 field and the other in Laguna canyon. The former will cost

today by a Long Beach woman of milk is being produced.

and broke her arm.

Katharine Nall, Long Beach modiste, filed suit in superior court against the O. B. Drug com-pany of Huntington Beach, L. Obarr and Victor Terry, pro-prietors. She alleged the defendants applied too much wax to the floor of their store last July into the store.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE

Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WARNS NATIONS OF NEW WORLD WAR!—In dramatic speech at Chicago, chief executive lashes out against aggressor nations and fomenters of war, tossing a bombshell that rocks the world. . . International diplomacy is in an uproar. . . England brings pressure on Italy in the Spanish crisis. . . Germany reacts to the President's address, reminding him of the Wilsonian "debacle" of 20 years ago. . . Washington takes positive action in the world crisis, branding Japan an aggressor and backing the League of Nations! . . The greatest test of civilization in 20 years. . . Commentary by Lowell Thomas.

JAPANESE CONTINUE ROMBING

years. . . Commentary by Lowell Thomas.

JAPANESE CONTINUE BOMBING IN CHINA—Meanwhile, in warswept China, the newsreel cameraman films an epic picture. . Flying aloft with Japanese battle planes, he photographs, for the first time in history, the awesome spectacle of bombers raining death into the heart of unprotected cities. . . Close-ups of air torpedoes blasting Peiping-Hankow Railroad from the sky in a raid of actual warfare! The havoc and horror of war before your eyes!

SOCIETY—By A. A. Brown and Helen Claire.

NEWSETTES—By Lew (Crystal)

Helen Claire.

NEWSETTES — By Lew (Crystal Gazer) Lehr. Our mystic mummy sits rapt (and a little dizzy) in a room where things go 'round and 'round—and it's all done with mirrors.

rors. SPORTS—By Ed Thorgersen and Tom Cummiskey.

THE WORLD SERIES OF 1937!—
The great diamond classic gets under way in New York before 60,000 fans. . . The clouting Yankees hammer Hubbell and score seven runs in the sixth inning to win the opener for Lefty Gomez, 8-1, in a battle packed with thrills and h igh excitement!—Photographed by Movietone's Sports Camera Staff.

Madrid's Babies Thrive on War



Anxious but healthy are these war babies of Madrid

By CHARLES P. NUTTER

Average previous education of beauty students is the ninth or tenth grade. State law requires them to finish the ninth grade, and many of them go right into beauty schools from there, though beauty school doesn't fill the state's min-school doesn times.

The birth rate has declined omewhat, but the infant mordue to wartime health and protection measures, officials ex-

FIFTY BIRTHS A DAY

More than fifty infants are born here every day now. Since the outbreak of civil war July 18, 1936, 22,200 babies have been born at an average rate of 1600 monthly. The nor 1750 monthly. The normal birthrate was

The decline is explained by the emphasis put on evacuation of To buy materials or equipment expectant mothers, thousands of costing more than \$1500, the county flood control district must advertise for bids, Special Attor-But while infant mortality was All children under five years

old have been placed under supertrol act providing for purchases, and McKinney and Launer both Care, with state feedings and reg-

The institute maintains 50 food centers and 22 qlinics. Although cost a second long winter reduced food and no heat is inevitable, Dr.

BY EMPLOYES Carvajal not only expects to care for the 60,000 but he also hopes to extend his care to children under ten.

sieged city. Damages of \$11,004 were asked oday by a Long Beach woman who slipped on a drug store floor the live of milk is being produced.

Before the war Madrid drank

Madrid's war babies face no a year for any reason. cause stores are stocked high and

Babies Arriving Too Fast for Russia

MOSCOW. (AP) - Babies are being born so fast in the Soviet Union that authorities scarcely know how to care for them. Divorce, on the other hand, is

declining.

This situation has resulted from the reversal of the early policy of legal abortions and

easy divorce.

The jump in the birthrate has outstripped the hospital building program. Clubs and other institutions were pressed into service as lying-in homes.

In Moscow and Leningrad, the birthrate has more than

doubled in a year.

Moscow is expected to register 150,000 births this year in a population of 3,500,000. Leningrad expects nearly 100,000 among its 2,800,000 inhabitants. In the first eight months 65,627 babies were born there.

Divorce statistics are scarce,

but figures from Leningrad are typical. Only 3860 couples were divorced in the first six months of this year, as against 10,313 in the corresponding period of 1936. The drop was even more pronounced in Leningrad province. 1504 this received 1529 levels ince—1504 this year, 5432 last

SALARY LAW HIT

These children consume almost again today with their new salary all the milk coming into the be-Only about 30 per by a delegation of county

who slipped on a drug store floor in Huntington Beach last July and broke her arm.

Before the war Madrid drank 70,000 litres of milk daily, which has now been reduced to 15,000 rotest of the Orange County Employes Mutual Benefit associations. It is difficult to maintain bal- tion against decreasing mileage anced diets because of limited supplies and lack of variety and greenstuffs. Carvajal's institute of employes' pay if they are abgets first choice on incoming food. sent from work more than 15 days

> The Woodrow Wilson foundation children's clothes still sell at normal prices.
>
> annually awards medals and cash grants in the cause of peace.

MISSING LOT IS

STILL SOUGHT They were still looking for

supervisors agreed to pay Lee Hoenshell \$10 a month for keeping a dump in Costa Mesa in a sanitary condition. The agreement stated that Hoenshell was owner of the lot and entitled to its possession, and described it as Lot 8, First Addition to Newport Mesa tract. The Journal found out, however,

that there is no such lot. that Hoenshell's name does not appear on tax records as owner of any lot.

"I read in the paper," said Supervisor N. E. West—in whose district the alleged lot is supposed to be—"that there was something wrong with the description of the Can't we find out what's wrong?' Menton said he would find out

and report next week.

ALLOCATION OF LICENSE FEES MADE

Santa Ana's Share Is Set at \$1876.56

Allocation of \$14,693.44 to Orange county as its share of liquor license fees was announced today in Sacramento, with Newport Beach getting the biggest chunk among cities and Brea the smallest-\$2.50.

The allocation, announced by Ray Edgar, member of the state Ray Edgar, member of the state board of equalization for the fourth district, represents 50 per cent of total fees earned during the first half of the year, totaling \$2,894,519.51. The state's share goes into the general fund. County and city shares, under

an attorney-general's ruling, are to be used in enforcement of liq-

uor laws. Santa Ana gets \$1876.56 of the local allocation, with Newport Beach being given \$2116.25. The unincorporated area is allocated \$5279.37.

that missing lot today.

District Attorney W. F. Menton was on the trail, instructed by the board of supervisors to find out just what was wrong.

It all started last week when supervisors agreed to pay Lee [55279.37].

Other city shares are Anaheim, \$496.25; Huntington Beach, \$496.25; Huntington Beach, \$803.12; Laguna Beach, \$1040.63; La Habra, \$140; Orange, \$139.37.

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Santa Anans Worth Knowing

T. E. Reding, clothing salesman 814 North Parton. Where and when were you born? Dec. 15, 1911, Oklahoma City,

Where did you go to school? Where did you go to school?

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What is your hobby? Tennis.

What does Santa Ana need
most? Drainage system.

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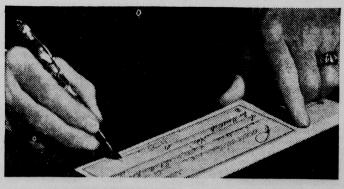
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Model Laundry

foot 19th century hotel board-The searchers sifted \$35 in quarters, nickels, dimes and pen-

FINDERS KEEPERS McCALL, Idaho.—Barber Shir-Santa Ana ley Innglebretzen led 50 treasure hunters in a search under a 170-

Many Attend Affairs At Willard

Lending itself beautifully to so-cial purposes, Frances Willard Junior High school has been the scene of several delightful affairs this week which will be carried over until Friday, when the last of four faculty teas for parents will be given.

Each afternoon has seen approximately 100 mothers gather at the school for the purpose of becoming acquainted with their children's teachers, and so pleasantly arranged have the affairs been that there is no doubt but that the idea, originated last year, will become an annual event.

Teachers have received their guests in the large oblong patio that centers the beautiful new building. Great jars of colorful flowers mingled attractively with the planted shrubbery and green lawn, and in the center, to one side, the tea tables have been ar-

Each of the three teas that have been given, Tuesday, Wednesday and today, has been supervised respectively by home room teachers of seventh, eighth and ninth grades, with Mrs. Arnold Lund, vice principal, acting as general

The girls of each grade have assisted in many ways on the day given over to them and their mothers, ushering guests to the patio serving the dainty sandwiches that they helped make, and showing people through the building. The latter gesture was of particular interest to many who had not before seen the well-equipped home economics rooms, the two large art rooms with their walls dec-

that were flanked by stunning orange and yellow flowers and tapeers. Today's tea for ninth grade mothers was in charge of Mrs. P. H. Budd with Mrs. Lund and Miss Vanche Plumb pouring. Friday's tea, for the Mexican mothers, will be in charge of Miss Veda Ball, and the girls will serve punch.

Hallowe'en decorations and table cloth added to the children's pleasure, as did the colorful favors each received. Vivid flowers, too, from the gardens of Mrs. Hales, Mrs. E. B. Sprague and Mrs. Johnson, made the scene particularly pretty.

After Herbert had opened his

ano, Reginald Castillo on the sax-ophone and Robert Sullivant on

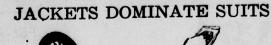
TWELVE LUNCH WITH MRS. DON ANDREWS

Very delightful was a session of Mrs. Don Andrews' bridge club yesterday afternoon when members gathered as her guests for lunch at Daniger's. Rust-hued unit stop in Binghamton, N. Y., chrysanthemums and orange and for a longer stay in New York and for a longer stay in New York

In the contract which followed, high score prizes were awarded Mrs. Richard Couden, Mrs. Roy Langley, and Mrs. R. W. Weston. Guests of Mrs. Andrews were Mrs. Howard Rapp, Mrs. Charles Givens, Mrs. Stanley Reinhaus, Mrs. Paul Witmer, Mrs. George Faul, Mrs. Walter O. Hill, Mrs. Leon Dickey, Mrs. George Parker, Mrs. Richard Couden, Mrs. Roy

Langley, and Mrs. Weston. A meeting at which Robert Noble was scheduled to talk on "\$25 Every Monday Morning," at the Fremont school Friday night, has been called off.

Guests of Mrs. Hoffman were Mrs. Harry Spencer, Mrs. Tom Fleshner, Mrs. A. F. Farrar, Mrs. C. B. Hill, Mrs. George Chapman, Mrs. J. L. Allen and Mrs. E. F. Museus.





Above, left, a three-piece suit with leather touch, topped by skunk jacket. At right, the black costume suit of "durella" makes interesting use of fabric contrast. The dress has an allover pattern of patent-appliqued chevrons.

HERBERT HILL HAS SEVENTH

DR. TREMAIN IN MID-WEST

Dr. Mabel Vance Tremain, 429 West Amerige, Fullerton, who left this week for motor trip through the Great Lakes region and New England, has stopped to visit her old home near St. Louis, according to word received

here.
She also is visiting in Omaha candles decorated the yellow- city before driving south and then on home.

EIGHTSOME HAS MEETING

Amber dahlias were used decorations by Mrs. Frank Hoff-man yesterday when she entertained her club at dessert and tained her club at dessert and bridge. High score prizes late baskets of chrysanthemums and the afternoon went to Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. F. F. Miseller and Mrs. F. F. Miseller and Mrs. F. F. Miseller and Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. F. F. Miseller and Mrs. J. Allen and Mrs. F. F. Miseller and Mrs. J. Miseller and Mrs. Miseller and Mrs L. Allen and Mrs. E. F. Museus. Guests of Mrs. Hoffman were

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Wheeler, Phyllis Hefke, Genevieve
Nielson, Ruth Olson, Dorothy Morgan, Letitia Morgan, Fern Willis,
Evelyn Sheppard and Virginia

be in charge of Miss Veda Ball, and the girls will serve punch.

Flowers each day have been arranged by Miss Marian Libby and Miss Helen Glancy, many of the colorful blossoms used being sent the school by Dr. Emmett Raitt.

Adding still further pleasure to each afternoon have been musical selections presented by pupils. Among those participating have been Anna Mae Burks at the piano, Reginald Castillo on the sax-

omi Knipe will decorate.
Following last night's session, Following last night's session, the members adjourned to the dining room where they found red, white and blue appointments following a Columbus day theme. In charge of the refreshments were Maxine Campbell, Natalie Ely, Bethel Haven and Gertrude Knox.

ARMESIS CLUB

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Elmer Smith at 1621 West Second street, members of the Armesis club made plans for the Sciots convention to be held in Long Beach on Nov. 11, then enjoyed the rest of the evening in a social

In the card games played during the evening, Mrs. Glen Lycan won high prize and Mrs. Ray Gra-The hostess used many throughout her home and set the proaches, pruning may be sucsmall tables with dainty pink
crystal when she served a salad

Care should be exercised in

and dessert course.

Present for the evening were Present for the evening were Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, Mrs. C. A. Rousseau, Mrs. Glen Lycan, Mrs. Barl Lindig, Mrs. Orrie Jennings, Mrs. Ray Graham, Mrs. Al Adrain, Mrs. Douglas Peddy, Mrs. Charles Mitchell, Mrs. Will Curcharles Mrs. Course. The Southwest section met too yesterday, with Miss Minnie dof pruning may cause a method of pruning of method of pruning of method of pruning may cause a method of pru

mate little group in one of the beautiful kimonos which she ly after the flowering season or brought home with her from the diagonal closing. Perfect in tiesilk, rough crepe or thin wool, and easily made with the aid of the fair by the dinner itself, which plete Diagrammed Marian was a suki yaki dinner that Miss Rowland learned to prepare last year during her residence in the

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Attractive pottery prizes were given Mrs. John Wehrly and Mrs. Leonard G. Swales for their high scores. Other guests of the charmdames J. Frank Burke, F. E. Farnsworth, Charles Kendall, A. W. Griffith, I. F. Landis, A. J. Farnsworth, Charles Kendall, A. W. Griffith, I. F. Landis, A. J. Farnsworth, Charles Kendall, A. T. F. Landis, A. J. Farnsworth, Charles Kendall, Kenneth Conner, John Fibersele, Earl Elson, Aubrey W. Griffith, I. F. Landis, A. J.
Lasby, Ralph Mosher, Parke Roper, J. B. Roberts, George Pershkins, F. W. Slabaugh, Walter
Vandermast, W. E. Winslow, Theo
Winbigler, Maud Wiley, John
Wehrly, A. N. Zerman, Adam
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Zaiser, and Dr. Mary E. Wright.

Conklin, Kenneth Conner, John
Ebersole, Earl Elson, Aubrey
Glines, C. H. Hoiles, Chester Horton, Harold Moomaw, George
Peterson, Kenneth Ranney, E. Lee
Russell, Milo Tedstrom, Thoburn
White, Ralph Watson, Hans Wahlberg, James Merigold and R. F.
McKee.

PARTY GIVEN FOR ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY

MISS BORCHARD HOSTESS TO

Irene Ravenkamp, Miss Estelle Schlessinger, Miss Jerry Haupert, Mrs. Bert Banks, Mrs. Perry Davis, Mrs. Lawrence Haupert, Mrs. Walter Markel, with two guests, Mrs. R. J. Pearson and Mrs.

GARDEN SECRETS

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"To cast off the shackles of age and replace with the vigor and hope of untiring youth." -Anonymous

As the autumn months are full Peek, 525 Wellington avenue. Gay upon us, it is becoming a realization that thought must be giv-

Care should be exercised in handling the pruning problem as Peek in serving a refreshment the important time of pruning or course. nutt, Mrs. Tom Wilson and Mrs. maintain the shape of the shrub or tree and also to do away with the old, unattractive and inactive wood, and to so encourage growth apart. Cut them with scissors. that the shrub is covered with a dense, beautiful foliage of in-

creased activity. A good guide to follow in shrubbery pruning is the flowering season, and prune at the close of this period. For those flowers that are borne on this season's growth pruning may be done during the winter months. The rose and bubbliea are good examples Vilson entertained at dinner.

Miss Rowland received the intifruiting season so that no flowering wood is cut away. Black berries are among this grouping. If one prunes after the flower-ing season, there is very little chance of losing next year's bloom.

It is sometimes impossible to prune in the spring because certain plants bleed considerably. As a general thing, those bleeding in the early season, will prune without bleeding when in full leaf. A weaker and less vigorous plant is inclined to bleed where a vigorous plant will not.

There are those shrubs that send up new shoots from the ground each year. Among this class we find the abelia, cotoneaster, and nandia. To maintain the natural appearance of the plant, one should trim out the older shoots, allowing only the new ones to grow in, and not so many of these that the clump appears crowded. This number will usually be about six or eight. these berry-bearing plants all produce on last year's wood, hence they should be pruned after the berries are ripe, or else a careful handling must result to insure fruiting wood.

Mary Stoddard

Love Is Bewildering Problem for All Young People of Each Generation

Modern life bewilders so many people. And our young people it, are probably more mixed up than anyone else. Motion pictures, books, radio all contribute to this bewilderment because they set a Junior college last night enterstandard which the youngsters feel they must meet. On the other hand, the young people are afraid to trust in their own feelings and to trust in their own feelings and to trust in their own feelings and to trust match up.

Duty vs. Beauty

Moav Service club of Santa Ana Junior college last night entertained a group of 29 rushees at a "Night in Egypt" given in the home of Miss Evelyn Richards, 816 French street.

As prelude to an afternoon party of contract bridge yesterday afternoon, Mrs. J. E. Liebig and Mrs. Anna Richards served their twenty guests a delicious luncheon at the Liebig home, 820 Spurgeon street.

Card tables were covered with lovely cutwork linen over pastel cloths, with matching crystal services in rose, pale green and blue. Tiny chrysanthemums centered each table, while large jars of autumn leaves and chrysanthemum graced the livingroom, with glowing candles in harvest shades about the room.

Mrs. Liebig received her guests gowned in blue lace, and Mrs. Richards wore a smart black and white sheer with crushed green girdle.

Attractive pottery prizes were covered in party of contract bridge yesterday afternoon, graced the livingroom, with glowing candles in harvest shades about the room.

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tapers. Mrs. Aubrey Glines, past leader, poured.
New members present were Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Mrs. John Scripps, Mrs. Gordon Richmond, Mrs. Raymond Harvey, and Mrs. Raymond Harvey, and Mrs. Edmund West. Special guests Mrs. Raymond Harvey, and Mrs. Edmund West. Special guests were Mrs. Russell Rees and Mrs. even if I've never felt anything stronger than a great affection Osborn Holmes, while members present were the Mesdames Roband genuine feeling of comrade-ship for the man who asked me

to be his wife?

I've fired a lot of questions at you, but that's the way my mind is running nowadays—just questions. I wouldn't like to miss "the grandest thrill of all," as love is grandest thrill of all," as love is termed by many of my friends and acquaintances. Yet I've found that the girls I've known who have experienced it and who've married their heart's desire, now, after a year or so, are just as bored with life as the ones who haven't wait-

ed for love.

It's this way with me. I think more of this grand person who wants to make me his wife than any man I know. We've been good friends for years and I've often Dr. and Mrs. Perry Davis entertained at an intimate little buf-fet supper in their home, 408 West thought how wonderful it would be to be with him always, yet I Eighth street, early this week for can truthfully say I don't thrill a small group of their friends. a small group of their friends.

Mrs. Davis had decorated the looks at another girl or any of the things love is supposed to do the rooms and table with Hallowe'en yellow and black, and used zinnias and yellow dahlias

Shall I marry him and take my

and marigolds to enhance the attractiveness of her pretty rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harmon were go and just wait and see if love the process of the pretty rooms. comes along?

Filling the two tables of contract played during the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sack-There are many definitions for love, but it can scarcely be ex-plained. It can only be expeerson, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Heffner, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harmon
of Anaheim, and Dr. and Mrs.
Davis.

Plained. It can only be experienced, and I am sorry to say that
to does not always make one
happy. It is a sentiment that
grips one, it lasts throughout one's
entire life.

It has nower to clothe a por-

and the most desired thing in life.

I do not like to advise you not to marry the young man whose company you so much enjoy. Perhaps the fondness you experience for him is the beginning of love and the trouv feeling for him vill of 829 Cypress street, who were married on Columbus Day of 1876, was happily celebrated with for him is the beginning of love officials to serve during the year. Is family.

Their daughter, Mrs. M. R. Kellogg, was hostess at a pleasant dinner party, given over largely to reminiscences of their eventful lives, which were joined together at Marshallton. Iowa.

for him is the beginning of love officials to serve during the year. Chairman for the coming term on in your life. But if you do marry him tell him the truth and if he is willing to take you then, use your very best judgment and try to face what life deals you at Mrs. Frank Jones, county director.

at Marshalltown, Iowa. Present at the festive event were Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Gettle and Richard, Miss Irma Renaker and Richard, Miss Irma Renaker and Miss Florence Pascoe, Miss Clara Kopel and Miss Dorothy BRIDGE ENJOYED

Wedgewood, granddaughters visiting here from Marshalltown, and Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg. Autumn-toned pompon dahlias hac. set the keynote of color for a pretty bridge luncheon at which Mrs. H. L. Maylen was hostess in her home, 131 Bachman Drive.

Monterey place-cards and table appointments were laid for Mrs. Clifford Kingsbury and Mrs. Clifford Kingsbury and Mrs. Orville Stout of Long Beach, and the Mesdames Lloyd Folger, Lou Hardy, Joe Hershieer, Joe Steele, Ray Wyckoff, Dalton Mobley, and Curtis Allen.

Miss Frances Liles, Mrs. L. R. Stearns, Mrs. E. H. House, Mrs. Grank Jones, Mrs. Bertha Flint, Mrs. William A. Hazen, Mrs. Archie Sollee, Mrs. W. W. Tantlinger, Mrs. Guy H. Mrs. John Ebersole, Mrs. Guy H. Christian, Mrs. Perry E. Lewis, Mrs. George Veeh, Mrs. G. D. Griset, and Miss Fleda Smith of Berkeley, a guest.

GIVEN WELCOME

Miss Frances Liles, Mrs. L. R. Stearns, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. Grank Jones, Mrs. Grank Jones, Mrs. Guy H. The annual tea whereby new students of Santa Ana High school are made welcome by the Entre Sollee, Mrs. John Ebersole, Mrs. Guy H. The pleasant affair included two songs by Margaret Fields, an according to the first of the Session were discovered to the Miss Frances Liles, Mrs. L. R. Stearns, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Stearns, Mrs. Grank Jones Mrs. The Northeast section of the Congregational church was hostess yesterday afternoon to the Northwest section, both groups meeting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Curtis Allen. autumn flowers made the living-

Late in the afternoon bridge room very attractive, and guests spent the afternoon packing Red prizes were awarded Mrs. Hardy, PARTY GIVEN Mrs. Kingsbury, and Mrs. Steele. group was Mrs. Lenna Hamilton, Mrs. Etta B. Sweet assisted Mrs.

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That was the problem of Mrs. Alice G. Hutchinson, 22-year-old Psi sorority for their regular bus-Mattapan, Mass., "perfect mother," torn between home life and a film

Miss Frances Liles spoke during the afternoon on "A Study of Meat Cuts and Their Food Val-ues." "Common Hazards in and about the Home" was the topic of a talk given by George de Roul-

Present for the session were

FOR BIRTHDAY

The birthday anniversary

Grapes are very perishable. Do not try to break the bunches apart. Cut them with scissors.

and the islands.

She was accompanied by Miss Mrs. Effie M. Crawford and Mr. Kate Travis of Los Angeles, a former college friend.

and the islands.

Tustin. three weeks' vacation in Honolulu dinner and wish many happy re- house at 2:30 p. m.

Portrayed At Party

Egypt Night

In a setting of palms and slowly-burning incense, members of the Moav Service club of Santa Ana

As the guests arrived, they found myriads of palms throughout the rooms, and under them cushions for appropriate seats on the floor. Bowls of yellow flowers and yellow tapers helped carry out the yellow and green motif of the club.

The guests played informal card games, still seated on the floor, and small favors were awarded to all the players. Later in the evening, a dessert course was served on trays with tiny green pyra-mids decorating the paper nap-

Invitations of folded green pyramids, printed with yellow ink, were issued to the rushees earlier in the week by Miss Jo Keeler, secretary. In charge of refresh-ments were Miss Evelyn Richard, president of the club, Miss Jean McKamy and Miss Keeler.

McKamy and Miss Keeler.

Members of the club who gathered to greet their prospective members included Miss Donna Baker, Miss Jean McKamy, Miss Ethel Manning, Miss Jo Keeler, Miss Mary Knoche, Miss Evelyn Richards, Miss Carolyn Ryan, Miss Anne Pellegrin. Also present were Miss Lucinda Griffith and Miss Edith Pithie advisors. and Miss Edith Pithie, advisors, and Miss Edna Wilson and Miss Henrietta Rurup, alumni of Moavs.

SORORITY MEETS IN HOME OF RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. Wesley Hauck who, until a few weeks ago was Miss Jewel Thebeau, opened her new home at 614 South Van Ness street last evening to members of Sigma Tau iness meeting.

Miss Fern Berkner, president of the chapter, presided during the business period, during which members made plans to attend dinner in the Hollywood Art club on Oct. 27 as guests of the Los Angeles chapter, and to hold formal installation of the Long Beach chapter in Laguna on Oct. 31.

It has power to clothe a perfectly ordinary man or woman with super qualities in the eyes of their adorer; to make being in their presence the most important and the most desired thing in life. initiation will be followed by a dinner-dance.

Members who gathered in the Hauck home which was cleverly decorated with Hallowe'en appointments were Mrs. Thomas Jentges, Mrs. Eddie Sugden, Miss Fern Berkner, Miss Dorothy Skinner, Miss Charlotte Barker, Miss Betty Marsten, Miss Eleanor Evans, Miss Jane Hill, Miss Genevieve Glover and Mrs. Hauck. Pledges present included Miss Ruth Wagner, Miss Ruth Mary Reinchstein, Miss May Hibbert and Miss Jean Wallace.

GIVEN WELCOME

and a song by Herbert Bickel.
President Patricia Emison had appointed as committee chairmen for the event Anita Potter, refreshments; Anna Margaret Bell, decorations, and Betty Holmes, entertainment.

Miss Dorothy Forgy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forgy of North Broadway, sailed last night aboard the S. S. Mariposa for a group which called to enjoy the three weeks' vacation in Honolulu dinner and wish many bappy as

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By JUDITH WILSON

is both new and appealing. Of course, you shouldn't cover everything with a cloying coat of too rich candy; you should give it lullaby during her program over merely a glaze of shining syrup to KFI tomorrow afternoon at 4:15, bring out the color and fine flavor of your foods.

**Boake Carter, free-swinging radio commentator, will make one fairs raisins and coconut whipped cream wash and core the apples, because of the content of the content because of the content because of the content of the content because of the content because of the content because of the content of the content because of the content of the content of the content because of the content Whipped cream

Wash and core the apples, bening the stem end. Pare the
it down one inch from the top.

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chopsed date and raisins or
the course ware and coconut.

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Onions

2 tables was butter

4 water one syrup

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onions until nearly tentier. Some of the butter, come and the butter, come after well blended, then and the first well blended, then and the first per boiled onions to his mixture, stiffing occasionthe onions are brown

appicots in water sev-

article of commerce in San Francisco's Chinatown.

of Time. Tonight it comes to you over KECA at 5:30 in a change of networks. Its excellence can best be accounted for in the fact By JUDITH WILSON
There is nothing new about candy as a confection, but as a delectable coating for fruits, vegedelectable coating for fruits, vegethe idea preparing the program.

• Virginia Flhori will offer an operatic aria, a love song and a

Boake Carter, free-swiiging radio commentator, will make one of his rare guest appearances on the coconut method of his rare guest appearances on the coconut method of his rare guest appearances on the speaks on the "Commentator's KPC, King's Orch., M KPI, Charles Lapworth (KPC), King's Orch., M KPI, Lawrence Lawre

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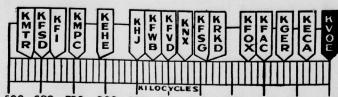
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Food Prices Here Go Up 10 Per Cent in Year

Today there's a vegetarian in not, a lot of canneries will be every Santa Ana garage, or some-broke and a lot of people out of

chicken. Nor does it hide a luscious pork chop, nor yet a ham.

Meat costs too much for that, Mostly pork and mutton.

Mrs. Santa Ana is paying about 10 per cent more today for her family's food than she was at this time last year. The meat bill probably is lower, because Mr. Santa Ana and all the little Santas are eating about tas are eating about tas are eating about the slower.

MELOUR LOWER

Food items with a large turn-over, Manker explained, are costing less than last year. Beans, flour, vegetables—all are lower-priced. But the slower-moving items cost money.

Meat prices average 24% per cent over last year's, said Harold Nelson of the Annex market, who keeps a cl se chast. Every pot does not contain a licken. Nor does it hide a scious pork chop, nor yet a ker

month to month. Bacon, however, tas are eating less meat, because its costs too much. It's up alis cheaper than it was last year although ham is 10 cents a pound most 25 per cent over last year.

HIGHER IN EAST

But while food prices rise steadily," said Ben Manker, manager of
to labor costs, meat prices aren't
what they are in New York, Chicago, and other spots in the East.

HIGHER IN EAST

although nam is 10 cents a pound
higher. Beef is steady here, while
in the East it has almost doubled
in price. Mutton is up 40 per cent
here. Veal and pork will drop
within 30 days, Nelson predicted,
but mutton is still on the way up. most 25 per cent over last year.

cago, and other spots in the East.
There meat costs are up nearly double last year's figures. Here they aren't so bad, although pork prices lift the average the spots of three-cent per pound boost in paythey aren't so bad, although pork prices lift the average.

"Prices are up possibly less than 10 per cent for the average family,"sai d Ben Manker, manager of Smart and Final, "but they're go-

Smart and Final, "but they're go-ing higher. Labor costs have in-creased production costs at least 1 per cent, and we'll see more ad-less than at this time last year. ances in six months or so. If All of which banishes the baked

SEATTLE. (A)-Another North Pacific island has "disappeared." Leonard Rock, formerly shown on government charts 30 miles southwest of Sanak Island on the course of ships bound for Bering Sea, has been proved not to exist, Com. Alfred M. Sobieralski of the U.S.S. Surveyor said today.

"Ships always gave its position a wide berth, and mariners even heard stories about fishermen landing on the rock," he said. "Our surveys this past summer, howshowed there is no island there. It has been removed from government charts."

About

Mrs. T. Vance, 420 West First street, her daughter, Mrs. Ann Coxen, and Mrs. Joy Wakefield went to Ontario on Tuesday to visit Dr. J. A. Vance and family.

Asa Vandermast. South Broadway, who has been recuperating from a serious illness is reported to have had a relapse and is in a critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Brackman, 616 North Ross street, left on Monday morning for a prolonged trip, driving first to Kansas City, then on to Oklahoma City, Guthrie and Stillwater, Okla., where they will visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Slabaugh, 407 West Santa Clara street, spent the week-end in Twenty-nine Palms with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reagan (Helen Slabaugh).

C. W. Hyde, jr., left Monday via American Airlines for New York City, where he will vacation for a few days. En route home next week via T. W. A. he will make stops at Kansas City and Chicago. Howard Rash and Art Craft

returned yesterday afternoon from a three-day trip to Boulder dam. John S. Browne, resident here until 1934, will arrive here from Panama on Saturday for a visit of a few days with Mrs. Fredda Barger, 1105 West Fourth street.

An informal welcome home is planned for Saturday evening. NURSES TO MEET A special respirator demonstra tion will be given by Dr. E. F. Bruning at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening during the regular meeting of the California State Nurses association, district 16, meeting in St. Joseph's hospital.

The Datebook TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Orange county branch A. A. U. W., dinner meeting, Y. W. C. A.

rooms, 6:30 p. m. Toastmasters club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m. Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee lodge, F. and A. M., Ma-

sonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Capistrano Y. L. I., K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. American Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m. Chauffeurs and Truck Drivers

union No. 692, Carpenters hall, 8 Security Benefit association Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW Chamber of Commerce retail division forum, Chamber of Commerce building, 8:45 a. m. Rummage and cooked food sale

by Native Daughters of Golden West, Greenleaf building, all day Magnolia camp, R. N. A., rum-mage and cooked food sale, 403 East Fourth street, all day. Realty board, Rossmore cafe, Ebell Sixth Household Econom-

ics section, clubhouse, noon lunch-

Antique section, 2308 Oakmont street, 2 p. m. Santa Ana lodge No. 241, F. and Orange County Philatelic soci-

ety, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m. Ernest Kellogg post and auxiliary, V. F. W., K. of P. hall, 7:30 Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W. A. hall, 8 p. m. Canadian Legion, B. E. S. L.

ham and makes stew a very popular dish on Santa Ana dinner tables these days.

YOUNG LOVE IN BLOOM!

HERE AGAIN'



DIVORCEE'S ZENDA' TO END

By VIVIAN RADCLIFFE (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

CHAPTER XXXIV

home, in the environment utmost. where she belonged-and had gone away without a word to unhappy frame of mind. She indicate that he still loved her found that bantering with him was better than sitting at home, nurs--or ever had.

But she still loved him. That was the misery of it. She loved him came to her tongue as Wylde more than ever, and nothing could keep her from thinking of him.

Ing thoughts of the man who did not return her love. Quick sallies came to her tongue as Wylde joked and teased.

And then, when she least expectations are the love of th

keep her from thinking of him from longing for him.

Meanwhile, Ivonne was contemplating a trip to Maine with a group of friends, and wanted Wylde to accompany her. But Wylde was loath to leave New York—and Jan.

"You don't love me, Wylde—you only use me to be near Jan," I love you. I know you love Peter—but if you'll only give me the chance, I'll make you love me again."

Jan started to retort, "Still after the Flagg millions?" but she could not say the words. She knew Wylde was sincere. Maybe money you've discovered that Jan could have me by crooking her little finger, you're determined to annex my scalp to your belt."

"Nice girl, nice belt," Ivonne teased.

"Nice girl, but too many scales."

"Nice girl, but too many scalps on the belt. You know, Vonne, I'm not looking for a girl who would tire of me in a short while and trek to Reno. Jan would be faith trek to Reno. Jan would be faithful to her marriage vows."
"And I wouldn't?" Ivonne's eyes flashed. Her daintily shod foot tapped on the polished floor. "Would you?" asked Wylde.

A T THAT moment, Jan came into the room.

"You two here?" she said. "I tales. Prince Charming to a little girl who believed in fairy thought you'd gone dancing at the Vincent Roof."

"You two here?" she said. "I tales. Prince Charming! But there was a Knight in Shining Armor! "Peter's not interested in any-

went away without putting a ring on your finger."

Anger flashed across Jan's face.

Anger hashed across Jan's face. but she held back sharp words. low. You'll make me keep my nose two signst not capable of the depth of emotion that was a part of Jan. "Oh, I couldn't! One man and two girls!"

"No excuses. We'll pick up loads at the idea. What faith Wylde hed."

"No excuses. We'll pick up loads at the idea. What faith Wylde had of people the minute we show our in her—but how well he knew her how well he knew this would in"Come on Jan," urged Ivonne. terest her, intrigue her.

proud of the two girls he escorted
—both so lovely, but so different. Ivonne is the one—and you like
As they entered the Vincent
Roof, friends waved to them from

"You'd want me to like my sis—
"You'd want me to like my sis—" all directions.

"There's Sue!" Ivonne exclaimed. "She's just back from Reno. I must hear the dirt." And she was gone.

ter-in-law-to-be, wouldn't you?"

"Oh, I don't know what I want!"

Her hands were spread out, helpless on the table. Wylde caught them in his.

A hovering waiter took their order. sigh. "You show me—if you can." Jan tried to be entertaining, but

T DIDN'T take Jan long to her?

realize that not even work

realize that not even work

was a relief from her thoughts. He could ease an aching heart. was a beautiful dancer, and Jan Peter had come to New York enjoyed every moment she was in had seen her again — in her his arms, Between dances, he was charming, exerting himself to the At last, he forced her out of her

the right man is not interested in

ing thoughts of the man who did

JAN'S eyes were the deep troubled blue of a stormy sea. Wylde was sweet. He was as she had known him before his mother had so bluntly explained their financial need. Yes, he was the Wylde who had been Prince Charming to a

ncent Roof."

"Peter's not interested in any"Wylde has refused to go unless thing but his work." Wylde proyou come. Says he can't have you tested. "Don't you realize that? staying home nursing a case of Look at how he talked shop with lonesomeness after Peter calmly your father at every opportunity." It was true. Jan could not deny it.

"You bring out the best in a fel-

"Come on. Jan." urged Ivonne.
"Father's out, and we're not leaving you here alone."

So Jan went, and Wylde was so much, Jan. Please!"

"I'm not the wife for you, Wylde.
"I'm not the wife for you, Wylde.

THE headwaiter led Jan and want, Jan darling." he pleaded.
Wylde to a table, seated them. "All right." she agreed, with a

(To be continued) (The characters in this serial are fictitious)



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ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD. — The son of The Roach studio was not pov-the Duce went to the most bright- erty-stricken. It was just ambling ly, freshly painted studio in town along, rather lazily, turning out when he came to the movie col- two-reelers for laughs. It wasn't an

But the brightness and fresh- ing. Big stars didn't work thereness weren't necessarily in honor just comedians. The atmosphere of Vittorio Mussolini (of Rome, was somewhat gooey with cus-Italy), who was in Hollywood-or tard. strictly speaking, in Culver City

Those gallons of paint weren't in honor of Hal Roach, either.
Roach didn't know about it until he got back from his Roman expedition-if then. Almost anybody passing the lot can tell things A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
District No. 16, California
Nurses association, St. Joseph's
hospital, 7:30 p. m. knows he has what looks like a new movie factory on his hands.

The old homestead of "Our Gang" has been done over in New Orleans Colonial. The Roach gang points that out when it is intimated that all the spurt of decoration is for Vittorio. "For him—Italian Renaissance," they insist. "Why, all this work started before we even heard the Duce's her was coming." boy was coming.' UP FROM TWO-REELERS

What does it mean, then? "Topper," of course. Three years ago you saw the same thing happen to Columbia, once the queen of Poverty Row. From a drab, scaly brown eyesore the place was transformed into a shining stucco monument to "It

STARTING FRIDAY ONE MAN
JUSTICE ADDED NEWSREEL

ony with Hal Roach, who showed eyesore. It was just plain, old-him around.

So one day Roach started hurlto learn about American movies so he could go back to papa and tell.

He got "big ideas." Progress,

There've been several features made there. Some hit and some missed. Until a year ago, they couldn't get a "name star" within a block of the place. About this time Roach signed on a 33-year old executive named Milton Bren. And whether it's Bren, or Roach, or the combination, the studio has gone places.

NAMES FOR NAMES

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"The Prisoner of Zenda," dramatic and adventurous romance based on the famous Anthony Hope story, will show at the West Coast theater for the last time

tonight. Handsome Ronald Colman has the leading role, supported by Madeleine Carroll, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Mary Astor and C. Aubrey Smith. Colman plays a dual role, appearing both as the adventurous Rudolf Rassendyll and as King Rudolf V, the monarch he impersonates.

Second attraction is "Women Men Marry," the theme of which is provided by newspaper head-lines which lead to the exposure and curbing of gang activities.
George Murphy and Josephine
Hutchinson have the leading roles.
Tomorrow the West Coast will show "That Certain Woman" with Bette Davis and Henry Fonda and "The Game that Kills" with Charles Quigley and Rita Hayworth.

Mad Dog Fears Here Allayed

Fears that Buena Park's rabies epidemic had spread to Santa Ana were abated today when it was learned two "mad dogs" reported yesterday were not hydro-phobia victims after all.

One of the reported mad dogs was found to have running fits, and the other was suffering from strychnine poisoning, Poundmas-ter Harold Pickering said. 'There has been no sign of rabies in Santa Ana for nearly two

years," he emphasized. Only since the fifteenth century has the so-called "superiority of

the white race" been manifest.

both much in demand, on term contracts. They started paying writers real money, and working on production values. They turned out "Topper." They hooked Cary Grant, persuaded Connie Bennett that here was her opportunity, borrowed Billie Burke, and cast Young and Mowbray. They got Young and Mowbray. Th Norman McLeon to direct. If "Topper" went over, Roach figured he'd be in the big feature

class. "Topper" already has renovated the studio, figuratively and vated the studio, figuratively and literally speaking, and you get the idea this is just the beginning.

Around that lot now they're bandying "names" about as though they were as easy to buy as paint. They can't be exactly casual about taking on Ronald Colman (for "Fancy Free") but then Metro, Paramount, and 20th Century do nip-ups too when they

Century do nip-ups too when they get Colman. Could you expect the



*The Women Men Marry STARTS TOMORROW A studio, to get names in the Hollywood slave market, needs DRIVEN TO DISPAIR! names to exchange. They signed Roland Young and Alan Mowbray, BY HER FAITH IN LOVE • • Lette DAVIS Henry FONDA THAT GERTAIN WOMAN IAN HUNTER ALSO THE CAME THAT

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS:

them. Then he gracefully flips the ball down the "tunnel" with just enough "English" to clip off the last pin in the left-hand row! **Judge Stump**

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Varipapa's coup is his famous "tunnel shot." He lines up 18 pins

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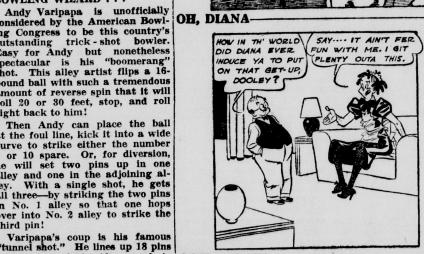
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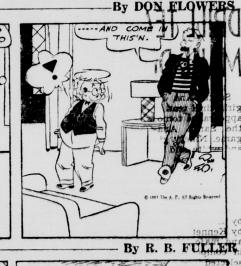




















By MEL GRAFF







SCORCHY SMITH









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33 Business

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In the Matter of the Estate of MARGARET GOODNESS, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Friday, the 15th day of October, 1937, at 10 a. m. of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County or Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Phyllis Morales praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to her, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated October 5th, 1937.

be present so that plans for a meeting place in the future may be perfected.

A card from R. E. Marks, pressident of Santa Ana Townsend club No. 10, says, "The meeting will be held at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Unitarian church at Eighth and Bush streets. Last week the club dismissed early and attended Santa Ana club No. 1 meeting in a body. Mrs. Lillian Rockwell will give the readings tomorrow evening in a body. Mrs. Lillian Rockwell will give the readings tomorrow evening in a body. Mrs. Lillian Rockwell will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to her, at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, corresponding and that he will be out again soon.

test the same.

Dated October 5th, 1937.

J. M. BACKS,

County Clerk.

Leroy P. Anderson, Attorney.

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MODEST MAIDENS



Build Huge Plane for Russians



more plant. This giant flying boat, largest airplane ever constructed in the United States, is being built for Soviet Russia. Forty-six passengers and 4000 gallons of gasoline can be carried by the clipper at 190 miles an hour. Workers sitting below the plane appear as dwarfs in the aerial shipyard.

is being given the name "The Townsend Community Club Room"

Tucker of Placentia to be the speaker at the meeting of the club

All Townsendites near Buena

The writer called at the Mr. and

speedy and complete recovery.

county grand jury will make an investigation of pension movements operating in that county.

community organizations."

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

Santa Ana club No. 3, with Phillip S. Doolittle in charge, will meet in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street at 7:30 This room will be the permanent home of the club in the future. Plans for public dedication on Oct. 25 are going forward and the program in connection will be announced shortly. The new building

J. Etta Bryant reports that two rousing meetings were held in Riverside and San Bernardino last Friday and Saturday by the Townsend ladies of the two counties. A Townsend ladies auxiliary was formed in each county, which promise to run a race with the Orange county one in achieving the honor of being the most help-ful to the Townsend cause of the district. She also reports that the

George W. Lounsbury, president of Santa Ana club No. 7, announces that the meeting tomorrow evening will be held at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haywood, 806 Cypress street. All members of the club are urged to members of the club are urged to specific to the club are urged to members of the club are urged to specific to the club are members of the club are urged to hear the every health officer, and two women emming speaker, who will come from ployes of the district attorney's office.

Los Angeles.

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Santa Ana club No. 9 will meet at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the stay to hear the every health officer, and two women employes of the district attorney's office.

Guards were stationed at the homes of Mrs. Ethel Hearst and at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the

at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the C. A. Holloway home at 2027 Cy-A card from R. E. Marks, president of Santa Ana Townsend club press street with Holloway, president, presiding. The membership dent, presiding. The membership Mrs. A. M. Mapes' home on North Ross street Monday evening and found Mapes sick with a bad cold and suffering from a fall from a ment may prove to be not serious and that he will be out and around

Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, correspond-Mrs. A. F. Hibbet, corresponding secretary for the Tustin club, again soon. has forwarded to this column a very interesting report of last has forwarded to this column a very interesting report of last Monday evening's meeting. She says: "Our Monday evening meeting marked a milestone in achievening marked a milestone in achievening meating marked a milestone in achievening marked ing marked a milestone in achievement for the Tustin club. We met for the first time in the building at the corner of Main and C street well man. He is a member of at the corner of Main and C street well man. He is a member of training flights. at the corner of Main and C street (opposite Presbyterian church).

Women's Christian Temperance union, Southern California division, was on record today in favor of state laws providing for hos-pitalization of inebriates and re-An investigation of the methods in vogue with the Townsend organistriction of liquor stores within 200 yards of schools and playest unprejudiced effort is made to learn the whole truth. The Town-

Mrs. Eva Craven Wheeler, state president, said a campaign would be started to place the initiative measures on next year's ballot.

Building Permits D. W. Scott, 2209 North Main street, barbecue pit, \$1000; owner, contractor.

Real Estate Transfers (Courtesy Orange County Title Co.)
City of Newport Beach to Viola Perry lot 10 blk 532 Corona Del Mar.
Queen Wood Sommers to J. P. Terry & wf lots 23 & 31 blk 705 Wesley Park sec Htg Ech.
Joe Lautenbach & wf to Joe Lautenbach & wf as it ten lot 6 blk 5 Rothaermels add to Anaheim.
D M Standlee & wf to Cirilo E Haro et al pt lot 14 tr 362.
Same to A Garcia lot 11 tr 583.
Dolphin Co to George William Smith lot 59 tr 1017.
George Cline et al to C M Rood et al lots 16 & 17 blk 77 Laguna Terrace.
Admr of est of Lizzie Peters, deed, to Albert Pletz & wf to Albert Pletz City.
Lillie M Schwartzbach & hus to Wm
Dunlap lot 29 of Main St tr.
Irving Thompson & wf to Chas
Prather & wf lot 31 in blk H of tr

OIL MONOPOLY CHICAGO. (AP)-Clarence Shock of Mount Joy, Pa., told members of the National Oil Marketers association that "a complete and powerful monopoly of crude oil exists today by virtue of state and

sources." Schock, chairman of the Independent Petroleum Jobbers Association of Pennsylvania, said the price of crude oil in 1933, before these laws became effective, was and will be available to all Tustin 25 to 50 cents a barrel, and now it is \$1.35 a barrel; therefore "the A. D. Marshall, president of Huntington Beach club No. 1, was last Tuesday mak
Santa Ana last Tuesday mak\$1,000,000,000 per annum."

federal laws passed under pretext of conservation of natural re-

CLAIMS CRUDE

speaker at the meeting of the club being held at 7:30 tonight in the Memorial hall on Sixth street. Rev. Tuelco is a splendid speaker and Townsend mass meeting held Sunday afternoon in the Arlington city park was attended by a large crowd. Memorial nail on Sixth street. Rev. Tucker is a splendid speaker and will find a mighty loyal group of Townsendites present to hear him.

Santa Ana club No. 9 will meet t 7:30 tomorrow evening in the A. Holloway home at 2027 Cvattached to the county failure-to-provide department, and Dr.

The three were witnesses at the sanity trial of the suspected fugitive here two years ago.

Chinese Flyer ladder last Friday evening. His many friends will hope his ail-

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Luke Chang, 30, Chinese waiter, did not live to realize his ambition to

Santa Ana club No. 2 and has been an ardent advocate of the by a group of local Chinese student The plane was said to be owned Townsend plan almost from the beginning of the movement. His many friends will hope for him a

Gourd Growers According to the Los Angeles Times of Oct. 10 the Los Angeles Plan Exhibit

LOS ANGELES. (A) — Gourd growers of Southern California will display their products at the fifth annual show of the Internazation can only result in good for tional Gourd Society, opening here the movement, providing an hon-

learn the whole truth. The Townsend movement is being conducted in the interest of the people's welfare and has nothing to be ashamed of.

William Green, president of the society, said today this year's crop of gourds and decorated products in Los Angeles county will exceed \$100,000 in value.



PATTERN 5916 Since there wasn't room for two hearts in this quilt Alice Brooks Prather & wf lot 31 in blk H of tr 686.

Betty Bachmann to Edwin G Bachmann lot 21 in tr 792.

Hugh La Rue & wf to George Willets et al lot 38 of tr 290.

R C Burns et al to Bertha Burns Andres pt of lot 18 of the Dawn tr.

David D Gordon et al to Marguerite E Lasley lots 152 and 153 of tr 849.

Josephine Nebelung to Thomas F Cantwell lot 7 in blk 13 of Olive st tr. pt of Vineyard Lot C1, lots 15 and 16 in blk G of subdn of Vineyard Lot D5, und ¼ int in lots 1 2 and 3 in blk 5 of \$ W Burnett's add to Modena, lot 23 of tr 578.

Kyle Howard & wf to Louis A Copeland & wf pt of sw¼ of nw¼ of sec 35-5-11.

Kyle Howard & wf to C E Lavering write plainly your name, address and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't thought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't hought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't hought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't hought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't hought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't hought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't hought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart. Don't hought it a nice idea to take two halves and make one heart.

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NAL DEFECTIVE

good manners.—Anon.

A carnation to HENRY MAAG, Anaheim, newly elected senior warden of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F.

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The Weak Spot

From the right and left come warnings that rising prices are eating up consumer buying power.

G. O. P. Chairman John D. M. Hamilton charges that the public is spending 5 per cent more money in retail stores than a year ago, while average prices are up 9

And the American Federation of Labor, for the first time, is bestirring itself over the raids that living costs are making upon the workers' hard-won gains. The federation's executive council reported to the Denver convention that fully three-fourths of labor's wage increases during recovery have been nullified by higher living costs. Between March, 1933, and June, 1937, employed workers have gained only a net of 8 per cent in average living standards.

Government economists are fearful of another period of oppressive price inflation and all the misery it entails. The kosher butchers' sit-down in New York, the steady rise in manufactured goods, already 10 per cent higher than a year ago, the brakes that construction costs have put on the building boom—these and other straws in the wind are disquieting.

Neither Mr. Hamilton nor his party, unfortunately, offers any suggestion for preventives. Do the Republicans demand strict enforcement of anti-trust laws to break monopolies and collusive price-fixing? Or lowering of tariff walls? Or abolition of those sales and corporation taxes that burden business, curtail production and add to living costs, with adoption in their place of the only kind of taxes that can't be passed on-personal income and inheritance taxes? Or a scrapping of all private and government controls that hamstring production, and the adoption of a sweeping change from the scarcity to an abundance economy?

Of course, if they did, they would repudiate the principles and practices that were orthodox through their own 12-year pre-New Deal reign.

The federation has only one suggestion—the encouragement of consumer cooperatives. But in developing such "yardsticks" consumers must make haste slowly. The failures of the past have been due to haste.

Both Mr. Hamilton and the federation have put their finger on a vital weakness in the New Deal's economics. All the producing groups are organized to get bigger shares of the national income—industry, farmers, labor.

There is no short cut to what Secretary of Agriculture Wallace calls "the land of balanced abundance." But there are a number of things that can be done now to set our face toward that land.

The next phase of the New Deal, we believe, is to evolve a consumer policy. To encourage the production of more wealth is as important as sharing more fairly what we have.

Taking a chance: The publicity director of the National Council for Prevention of War has just been married.

American Thinking

Reasoning of the shrewd, tough, commonsense American type that appeals to the rank and file people who make up this community was the great contribution to society of the late Ed Howe. Kansas editor.

Here are a few quotations culled from the writings of the Sage of Potato Hill to illustrate what we mean:

I have never known anyone, asked to give his philosophy of life, who did not mention the unequal distribution of wealth as a great wrong. Yet it is not wrong for a man to work hard, save his money and build a house with three chimneys, although a neighbor may be content to carry off his smoke with one. A fair consideration of history indicates that it was hatred of industrious men that inspired every destruction of human prog-ress in the past. It was shiftless barbarians, warming themselves at campfires, who looked with hate on beautiful Athens, created by industrious men, and destroyed art work that has never been equaled and never will be.

I have lived a long time in the United States, and my wrongs have not been those of a slave, but of a freeman badly managing himself.

I do not believe that there is a devil, but we deserve one.

That the politicians are permitted to carry on the same old type of disgraceful campaign from year to year is as insulting to the people as would be a gang of thieves coming back to a town they had robbed, staging a parade, and inviting citizens to fall in and cheer.

I have lived a long time, and know many things to be true, from actual experience. Must I make way for young fellows I know are as mistaken as I know I once was?

It was from midwest stock like Ed Howe's family that Orange county was peopled. His philosophy is one that the average Orange county home understands and

Judging from pictures of honeymoon places, the Duke is an authority on good housing.

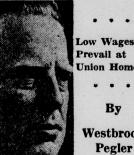
A Cynic Listens In

Some cynic a few years ago sharply called attention to the fact that when the first great overseas radio hookup was made, and all the world was summoned to listen in on this latest marvel of progress, the program which was broadcast to the breathless listeners

Was not some song of ineffable sweetness; nor the words of some statesman, poet, scientist or philosopher with a message worthy of the momentous occasion; nor a stirring oration-but was the sound of a tap dancer

dancing on a table! That same cynic, now older, might see equal significance in the current fact that, after 15 years of communion with the public, radio's biggest hit is a ventriloquist's dummy.

Enough



of similar conditions.

"It would be a good plan," says the Carpenter, "to make a record of these low wages business groups and throw it in the face of the chronic ballyhooers who insist on unloading on the public the false propaganda that unrea-sonably law wages do not exist in the United States."

At this point your correspondent's correspondent spits on his hands and goes to work on the subject of unreasonably First, he places himself in absolute agreement with the Carpenter's contention that such his identity be kept confidential, because, miserable as the job is which he holds in the confidential. which he holds in the employ of a great and prosperous labor union, he needs the money neverthe-

LOW WAGES AT THE HOME

"I have been told that a dollar a day is starvation wages," your correspondent's correspondent says. "The enclosed article is written by Mr. Duffy, the general secretary of the union correspondent's correspondent's correspondent article is speech. John Schrank, accused of the attempted assassination, was expected by mith account with a count eral secretary of the union, and it dwells on the abominally low The injury is a deep bullet wound state of wages in one section of the country. Let me pause here, however, to state that our wages here at the home comes there at the home comes there at the home comes there at the home comes the structure. here at the home come through Mr. Duffy's office, and that, on

en department of the national home of this labor union the days which start at 6:30 in the morning and end at 7 in the evening. The hospital staff, he says, work in shifts owing to the necessity for a night side, but the is being typewritten and probably working day averages nine and will be turned over to the city one-half hours and the wages from \$8 to \$11. The general help work from 7:30 in the morning to 5 p. m. on weekdays, so he reports, and put in three hours on Sunday mornings for \$9 or \$10 a week. The laundry hands are depicted as the aristocrats, for, although they are said to work from 7:30 to 5 in the afternoon, they do not work on Sunday and get a halfday off on Saturdays at wages of \$8 a week. He does not say as much, but it seems only fair to assume that food and quarters

ORGANIZATION BLOCKED "All overtime is donated," your correspondent's correspondent yours. "Vacations are rare, and there are no set meal hours-half the time you eat and run or run between bites. We tried to organize, led by the initiative of the kitchen help, within the Hotel and Restaurant Employes Internation al Alliance, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L., like the Carpenters and Joiners Brotherhood, but we did not get very far. There seems to have been some pressure exerted somewhere and our charter was never recog-

"We are also puzzled by the fact that we are not included in the New Deal's old-age pension plan. Why not? This home is not connected with charity."

Your correspondent does not know why the employes of the national home of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners are ex-cluded from the benefits of the social security act. But probably it goes back to the enormous in-itiation fees and dues which are exacted from the nominally free American working men by a private and unofficial licensing authority. Congress may have reckoned that anyone employed in such an organization must be rich, like some of their labor leaders.

William M. Springer of Illinois, in the course of a discussion in the house, was making a very ar-All these rumors about our respeaker, and many were highly in favor of him. But, during the course of his talk, he quoted the well-known epigram by Henry Clay—"I would rather be right than be President." Thomas Reed,

All these rumors about our reaction on the supreme court. Of all the exposures made, one must be found meeting the approval of each justice. Proofs are sent to the full membership, and the official print must be initialed by them all.

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EVERYDAY MOVIES



A man who identifies himself as an employe of the home for the aged carpenters, maintained by Mr. Bill Hutcheson's United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners at Lakeland, Fla., has sent your correspondent two communica-

One is a clipping from the Car-penter, the official journal of the brotherhood, indignantly denouncing as unbelievably low the wages paid florists and greenhouse employes in Denver. These people have been receiving from \$10.80 to \$12 for a week of from 54 to 72 hours, according to the Carpenter, which tossed off the editorial observations that other organized workers in many parts of the country have been the victims

MILWAUKEE — Col. Theodore Roosevelt was shot last night as he was leaving the Gilpatrick hotel for the auditorium to make a

the whole, we are paid much less and that our hours are equal to those mentioned in the article which he wrote."

a. collision with the oil tanker they are still skeptical. In the past the British have made too hand-shaking, was waiting on the many glowing pronouncements of bottom side up and was aban-bottom Your correspondent's correspondent then states that in the kitch
doned by her crew 25 miles south failed to produce the goods.

of Point Arena. All were sec
Anthony Eden for insta

Years Ago

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being framed by the board of freeholders was referred, refused to pass upon the instrument. It now is being typewritten and probably council within the next two or three weeks.

BOSTON - The New York Giants evened the World Series Behind the scenes during the coming committee, headed by Gov. with Boston's Red Sox at three last few weeks, Secretary Hull Bill Langer, Nye's bitter political which ended in an 11-4 score.

Journalatts By ART SHANNON

Science discovers that ham and eggs can be cooked by radio. The trouble is most of the hot orchestras aren't on that early in the

DEFINITION Heart-balm is the money that a woman gets without having to do a lot of dishes for it.

A new foreign car, selling for that it needs—except a buyer.

CANDID ADVERTISER Part-time work wanted by man sober and reliable after 6 o'clock evenings and Sundays.-Avertisement in Montana paper.

Pathetic Figure: A Scotchman who has just been notified that a collect telegram awaits him.

Ow-w-w-w-w!

Remarkable Remarks

The orchestra used to be content to give key and cadence. Now it is a knightly monster which devours all-song, singer and drama. -Isaac Van Grove, Hollywood.

MRS. RUMPEL'S ROOMING HOUSE "Now listen to me, Tim, I'm sending you up to the second floor rear to break up that party — not to The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Hull still skeptical of London | FENCE RIDER "cooperation" in Far East crisis; calls them "Marble Statutes"; in past they left U. S. out on limb; supreme court stalls off customary request for group photograph; Senator Nye, anti-New Dealer, climbs nervously on

SAN FRANCISCO—Capsized in cooperation, behind the scenes a collision with the oil tanker they are still skeptical. In the

negotiations, he was busy elsewhere.

Past British policy regarding the here?" they asked.

"Pretty s t r o n g, still pretty Fast British policy regarding the Far East has been to pat the state department on the back, say in effect, "You're doing a great job against the Japanese old man," and leave the USA out on a limb. "At this moment the official wel-

games all by a six-run rally in has been extremely irritated with foe, started into the President's the first inning of today's game, the British. His irritation can be private car. Nye dashed away described only in his own Tennes- from the reporters and buttonsee language. He calls them "marble stat- Marvin McIntyre.

ues," says they listened to him and said absolutely nothing. He included British Ambassador Sir Republic Linday in the same and the sam By ART SHANNON
Howdy, folks! Today's candidate for the Poison Ivy club is date for the Poison Ivy club is allery, and sometimes indulged in would have to wait until later to would have to wait until later to of the wind. This is the kind of this was the only left-over I've autumn leaves off his lawn on to reflection on the parentage of all British diplomats.

Much as Secretary Hull was aroused against the brazenness of the Japanese invasion of China, he was almost more aroused against the immobility of British diplomacy.

their tactics, but the state depart- ing. ment still has its fingers crossed the United States pull their chest-

SUPREME COURT ACTION ready to have their picture taken with their new colleague, Hugo Lafayette Black.

It is the custom of the supreme five and a half years ago, when so the outlook for Gerald is far So the outlook for Gerald is far Justice Cardozo mounted the

Harris and Ewing, in whose studios the pictures are taken, have climbing on the Roosevelt band-asked the chief justice to arrange wagon. new sitting. The chief justice declined to do so "at this time. The photographers then asked Associate Justice Black if he would pose for an individual picture wearing the black robes of his new office. Justice Black thought this would be a little premature.

It is a complicated but profitable business to make pictures minister for Great Britain, was of the supreme court. Of all the making his first official visit to

A little episode occurring during the President's stop at Grand Forks, N. D., was a straw showing how the political winds are blowing in that part of the coun-

One of the hottest administra-WASHINGTON. — While U. S. officials were delighted with Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's speech pledging Far Fact ident's special rolled in early in the morning, Nye, beaming and

WOLTMAN

of Point Arena. All were sections and such as the product the goods.

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Anthony Eden, for instance, by the produc ciation to which the city charter ment pushed a pen at him to begin spotted Nye at Grand Forks they imitation of the forces that put immediately surrounded him. "How's Roosevelt stand out

At this moment the official wel-Behind the scenes during the coming committee, headed by Gov. ed-holed White House Secretary

shake hands with the President.

TOUGH FIGHT

Nye faces a tough re-election fight next year—and knows it. Although the campaign is 12 months off, he already is busy election- with safety first. They cannot let eering for all he is worth. He showed calluses on his right hand The British may have changed as a result of steady handshak-

Governor Langer has his amlest the British again be edging bitious eye on Nye's seat, and retoward their old trick of letting peatedly has demonstrated that when it comes to vote-getting he \$20,000 is now on the American nuts out of the Far Eastern fire.

* * * when it comes to vote-getting he is a miracle man. Ousted from the governorship a few years ago the governorship a few years ago following conviction on charges of The Eight Old Men are not yet fund juggling, he staged a comeback as an independent in 1936 after being licked in the Republican primary.

Still another menace to Nye is It is the custom of the supreme court to pose for a group photograph whenever the membership also wants to go to the senate

from cheerful and he is laboring desperately—even to the extent of

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Moments

Lord Palmertson, when foreign Clay—"I would rather be right than be President." Thomas Reed, who was then the speaker, sotto woce drawled: "The gentleman need not worry, for he will never be either."

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By Denys Wortman What Other **Editors Say**

ADVICE TO THE DRYS
The president of the W. C. T.
U. in Pennsylvania, scanning the future, sees an early restoration of prohibition in this country. What she sees is a mirage which only indicates the reality far beyond the immediate horizon.

Hold your horses, sister! Don't get excited. Learn to labor and to wait.

The people of this country are not satisfied with the present status of liquor control. It is about as bad as the worst of prohibition, probably worse. Gradually a political awareness of this ually a political awareness of this situation will get into the American mind and heart. Then the people will begin tinkering with the liquor traffic. It is a slow

It will take years, probably decades and more than likely another generation, to get as far in the control of liquor as we were 25 years ago, when most of the country was dry by states, by counties and by towns. Only as present control of liquor spreads, will there be any hope for a seto lead a cow. The reason, of course, is traffic jams. rious change.

tial to progress and patience is the first virtue of satesmen.— Emporia Gazette.

WE'RE ALL ATWITTER The Duke and Duchess of Wind-

sor are coming to America in mid-November, and are we excited! Eminent statesmen, generals, scientists, poets and reformers from abroad have visited us-Herriot, Briand, Ramsay MacDonald, Dr. Hjalmar Scharcht, Foch, Joffre, Balfour, H. G. Wells, Rabindranath Tagore, Dr. Einstein, Lin Yutang and hundreds more. None has made the flutter that this ex-King of England and his lady fair are likely to make.
Reams will be printed. Doubtless

It isn't only that we're all snobs at heart. It is that we're all romantic, and in common with the \$600,000 and an asking price of comes the hero of a great modern must be sold to the right person romance.

did the conditions in the Welsh show proper sympathy and agree mines. If he does, he will be to preserve the estate as it is, it ever welcome.—San will not be sold. Francisco News.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

Washington, the tallest peak in the east, is a good test airplane for one thing—ice on wings.

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The mountain, explains S. Pagside yard, all ready to depart in



and facing its leading edge into the winds on top of Mount Washthe winds on top of Mount Washington. Winds there blow from 40 The roof was sagging and about

er is such that "rime" forms on the wings. Rime is ice crystals ice formation pilots fear, because seen in a decade. it piles up on the leading edges the wings. Most of the ice formation comes

from pilots, Dr. Pagliuca explains, ice form for hours in order to discover the all-important workings tunnels have tried, with some success. But in tunnels it is difficult to reproduce the great out-doors conditions which the planes must

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

Most of the terrible gossip and rumors you hear about people start from somebody who don't start from somebody who don't other evening, for instance, to know the

victim. That's ple shouldn't tel things about they don't un-derstand. Nine times out of 10, they get the wrong Uncle Slug was

lookin' at the paper one day

that had a picture of a big, beautiful ship on a calm ocean. He couldn't read or write and he was holdin' the paper upside down. He

WHIMSIES DAY BY



NEW YORK. - The art ambulandi is almost lost to the metropolis. There are no accomplished strollers, such as Robert Cortes Holliday. Out of 100 walking clubs ten years ago, only a half dozen remain. About the only upholders of walking are the mem-

bers of the Boy Scouts.

Even that old stand-by, the 5 o'clock promenade on Fifth avenue is gone. Men who used to walk from offices to clubs now counties and by towns. Only as go in motor cars or taxis. Kin bresent control of liquor spreads. Hubbard used to say the only way to cross a New York street was

Plus the feeling of danger in braving so many crossings, checkers have found that all the important corners have from 20 to 30 per cent fewer pedestrians at the peak hours. Visitors who have not been here in several years immediately notice the slow-

up of the sidewalk flow. One of the most auspicious survivors of the walking age still is Dr. John Finley of the Times, who heels off his five miles a day no matter the weather. Most of the valiants who used to circle the gravel path around the Central Park reservoir have called it a day. And are seen no more.

That odd home of William Gilleven Mr. Justice Black will be forfling of Connecticut countryside, continues to be for sale, although we love a lover. Here only \$150,000. And for that it Only one in sympathy with the The Duke, a shy and serious actor's labor of love. There winds young man, is not an exhibitionist, and isn't coming to make a royal practical miniature railroad. This show of himself. Instead, he an- was the hobby that engrossed the nounces he will study our "housing and working conditions."
Well, we have plenty of both.

Let us have the hobby that engrossed the delineator of the Sherlock Holmes role for years. And while fascinating to children, is likely to be Well, we have plenty of both.

Let us hope that he advertises these instead of himself, as he grownups. Yet unless one can did the conditions in the Well, we have plenty of both.

The years. And while fascing the plants of the

And driving along past the Gillette estate we veered off on an usused back road and passed a broken down goat's nest of farm houses, proclaiming utter desola-Someone in the car retion. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Mount out existence here?" And then

Also one wonders whence comthe patrons for the jink-jumbles This he demonstrated by fixing of ceramics on sale at those road side pottery stands. Big vases of scarlet, green and yellow, large enough to take a bath in. Every day they are placed in the yard in precise geometric array and a member of the family stands in waiting anticipation. Yet in years of motoring by them I have never

seen a customer. Too, we came on an ancient ice to 100, sometimes 200 miles an to cave in and the clap-board walls And half of the time the weath- of years. The ice house, once a were silvered with the hoariness this was the only left-over I've

> Ed Swazey, of the advertising biggities, is America's No. 1 airplane customer. He, more than any other aviation layman, human bird of passage and always on the wing. He flies in to New York from California almost every week, sometimes twice, not to include his side trips to Ft. Worth, New Orleans, Cincinnati and where not. Indeed, nearly all of the crack advertising men are air passengers in a large way. Art Kudner even has a private from which he flies to and from his New Mexico ranch for weekends. Bruce Barton is also a consistent traveler along the air lines. Among the Hollywoodites who are have dinner with some friends and winged westward again the same

One of the ranters was rabblerousing from his step-ladder in West 72nd, right off Broadway the other evening. In climaxing his hot-gospeling he inquired shrilly and paused for answer: "What do we see on every hand? And a passing smart alec in 8 roadster shouted: "Four fingers and a thumb, you mug!

WHAT IS IMPORTANT It might not be unwise for listeners to likewise attain to an ob-

jective viewpoint. Justice Black was a Klansman seems not so important as whether Mr. Justice Black is and will remain an honest and intelligent in-terpreter of the constitution. Human affiliations may leave scars